THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 30, Number 18 | Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association | BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930 | Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd | Price Three Cents

WORLD WAR VETERANS COMPENSATION BILL UP

Hanks, Mille Lacs Indian, Free of Gallows Threat

FOUND GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER OF WIFE

DULUTH FEDERAL COURT JURY REACHES A DECISION AFTER 14 HOURS

ABSOLVES HIM OF GUILT SLAYING STEPSON AND WIFE'S GRANDFATHER

Duluth, Minn., June 23.—(U.P.) — The threat of the gallows which has hung over William Taylor Hanks, Mille Lacs reservation Indian, since March 30 was withdrawn today when he was sentenced to 10 years to life for the murder of his wife.

After 14 hours' deliberation, a jury in U. S. district court found Hanks guilty of the second degree murder of his wife but absolved him of guilt in the killing of his infant stepson and his wife's aged grandfather.

Conviction of Hanks for first degree murder on any of the charges would have resulted in a sentence of death. The killings took place on government property bringing Hanks under federal jurisdiction. State statutes outlawed the death penalty for murder more than 20 years ago.

Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux pronounced sentence this morning. Hanks appear pleased with the jury's verdict. He had pleaded self-defense in the killing of his wife, asserting that she attacked him after killing her grandfather and child. Hanks will be taken to Leavenworth penitentiary immediately.

More than a score of witnesses was called by both the defense and the prosecution during the trial which lasted over two weeks.

Hanks was defended by Attorney Hilding Swanson of Swanson, Swanson & Swanson of Brainerd.

Indicted on Three Counts

The Duluth News Tribune in a seven column headed article states that the Mille Lacs Indian, a world war veteran, was indicted on three counts of first degree murder, which charged that on March 30 he killed the three members of his family with a double-bitted ax. He signed a confession following his arrest admitting that he killed his wife and Shaugobay but no mention of the baby was made. Hanks, on the stand, admitted killing his wife in self-defense but denied he killed his wife's great-grandfather or the 14 months' old baby.

Hilding Swanson, attorney for Hanks, declared that he was well pleased with the verdicts. Judge Molyneaux told the jury that the verdict would be met with favor, while he added: "I myself would say guilty of all three counts, and probably could say the defendant was guilty of first degree murder counts." He asserted that the verdict returned was satisfactory.

Petition for Clemency

It was reported seven members of the jury were stunned when they were informed by the defense attorney, after the verdict was read, that the sentence for second degree murder was 10 years to life and signed a petition for clemency which will be presented to the court this morning.

The jury was out 14 hours, retiring at 4:10 P. M. Saturday. It was learned that when balloting started Saturday afternoon, several of the nine men and three women jurors were in favor of acquittal on all three counts. Others were for first or second degree murder.

Sunday morning, seven members of the jury, it was said, were in favor of a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, carrying a sentence up to 10 years. The other five, it was understood, were for second degree murder.

Mr. Swanson said that the verdicts were a complete victory for the defendant in that the indictments charged first degree murder and that Hanks was found not guilty on two of the three charges. A motion for a new trial will depend entirely on what sentence the court imposes, he added.

Hanks Thanks Jurors

Hanks did not say a word when the verdict was read, but seemed pleased that he escaped the noose. While being taken back to the county jail, Hanks met several jurors in the elevators and shook hands with them, thanking them for their consideration.

The trial started June 10, with more than 50 witnesses appearing for the government and defense, most of them Indian neighbors of Hanks from the Mille Lacs reservation.

Approve Reductions of Wickersham Law Enforcement Expenses

Washington, June 23.—(U.P.)—Reduction of the Wickersham law enforcement expenses for next year from $250,000 to $50,000 with instructions that it be used solely for investigation of prohibition was approved by the full senate appropriations committee.

Without any serious discussion the committee approved the report of its subcommittee restricting the activities of President Hoover's commission.

DULUTH CREEPS INTO THE 100,000 CLASS OF CITIES

Duluth, June 23.—(U.P.)—Duluth crept into the 100,000 class of American cities today when her 1930 census was announced as 101,231, a gain of 2,314 in the past 10 years.

The population of the city increased less than 2.5 per cent in the decade since 1920. The figure 10 years ago was 98,917. The St. Louis county census will not be completed for several days.

PREACHER IN 13 STORY PLUNGE TO HIS DEATH

SOME SECRET PROBLEM OF CONDUCT ANIMATED CLARENCE E. SINGLETON

LATTER WAS BAPTIST MINISTER OF FARIBAULT, DEATH OCCURRED AT CHICAGO Y

Chicago, June 23—(UP)—Some secret problem of conduct drove the Rev. Clarence E. Singleton, 46 a Baptist minister of Faribault, Minn., to plunge from the 13th floor of the Y. M. C. A. hotel to his death.

Roofs of adjacent buildings were crowded with spectators late yesterday watching army aviators loop and dive over downtown district when the pastor climbed out on the ledge of his window.

Some one saw him poised and cried, "look out" but the minister dived, his body glancing from a girder to a skylight and thence to the ground.

A note book in his room provided the only clews for his suicide.

"I have confessed doubt to my wife," one entry read. "We all are either lost or saved sinners.

"I have been two different persons all my life," another read. "Life is precious and if I have ignorantly or blindly lost my loved one, I only ask God's mercy. Any wrong I have done I confess to God and my wife.

"I have gone to Chicago to suffer for my wife and baby. I have neither made my body and soul nor destroyed them. I will atone for them. I still have my Bible and Saviour.

Police telephoned the Rev. George W. Kehoe of Faribault to whom Singleton was an assistant pastor. He could offer no explanatoin of the suicide and said his assistant was respected in the community and so far as ne knew happy.

The landlady of the apartment house where Singleton lived with his wife and 4-year-old daughter said the couple appeared happy.

Singleton had been on a vacation trip to Sanford, Ky., it was learned, and was due back in Faribault last Saturday.

Rev. Singleton's body was removed to the Louis Cohen funeral parlor near the loop for the inquest which was held shortly after 10 a. m. today. At the request of Mrs. Singleton, the remains wli be sent to Faribault this afternoon. No relatives will accompany the body.

Faribault, Minn., June 23—(UP)—Temporary insanity must have overcome E. Singleton, Faribault teacher and retired imnister who jumped to his death in Chicago yesterday, his friends said today.

Singleton had been an instructor in the Faribault school for the deaf and dumb for the past two years. He came here from Sanford, Kentucky.

For some time he had been troubled with heart attacks, and it was thought he might have been depressed for that reason. While here he was engaged in Hi-Y work and was a leader in the Boy Scouts.

His wife accompanied him on his vacation to Sanford and had been expected to meet him in Chicago over the week end.

HEAT WAVE IN SWEEP OF STATE

MERCURY AT 86 IN ST. PAUL WITH HUMIDITY OF 84 REPORTED

St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—(U.P.)—The twin Cities and Minnesota were in the center of a heat wave today that swept the mercury to 86 at 11 A. M. in St. Paul with a humidity of 84.

Meanwhile the crest of the high temperatures in the northwest broke today and temperatures dropped to the 50 mark in half a dozen western cities.

Williston, N. D., reported 56 degrees, Quappelle, Sask., 50, Calgary, Alta., 46, Elmonton, Alta., 48, Havre, Mont., 50, and Helena, Mont., 48.

Heavy showers drenched the northwest in the last 24 hours with 1.06 inches at LaCrosse, Wis., 1.04 at Charles City, Ia., .66 at Duluth and 2.32 in Minneapolis.

Thunderstorms were predicted by the weather bureau for Minnesota with cooler weather tonight and fair skies tomorrow.

Stork Brings Pretty, Blue Eyed, Curly Haired Baby to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh

SON WAS BORN ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

TODAY MRS. LINDBERGH AND CHILD ARE REPORTED TO BE DOING NICELY

SELDOM HAS BIRTH OF A CHILD BEEN SURROUNDED WITH SO MUCH SECRECY

Englewood, N. J., June 23—(UP)—The world's most famous baby weighs 7 3-4 pounds, has blue eyes, curly hair and, as yet, only one name—Lindbergh.

The son who was born yesterday afternoon to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may get two more names today. When the christening is over, he is likely to be known to the world eitner as Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. or Dwight Morrow Lindbergh, the latter in honor of his grandfather.

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh gave birth to the child at 3:15 p. m. yesterday—her 24th birthday—in the Morrow home here, a white house on a hill where she herself was born. One wing of the mansion had been converted into a hospital where the nurse and two specialists who attended Mrs. Lindbergh found every facility available.

Today Mrs. Lindbergh and the child were reported to be doing nicely.

Seldom has the birth of a child been surrounded by such secrecy.

Reporters who waited at the gate of the Morrow home were unaware of the arrival of the boy until more than two hours after the event. Inside the home, however, the news was being broadcast. A "friend of the family" called the United Press and gave the news, refusing, however, to supply anything except the fact that the child was a boy, that it had been born at 3:15 p. m., and that it weighed something more than seven pounds.

Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's father, who went through his successful campaign for the republican nomination for senator from New Jersey, without once losing his calm, judicious bearing, was reported to be jubilant and excited over the birth of his first grandchild, and found time in the midst of the excitement to send a telegram to the New York office of the United Press, congratulating Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican aviator, on his non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City. It said:

"Col. Fierro's flight from New York to Mexico City demonstrated his great personal ability and careful planning. It adds another fine achievement to the record of Mexican aviation."

Morrow declined to comment on the birth of the child other than to say that "I am the happiest grandfather in the world." He declared he would make a statement today, at which time it was expected the official weight of the child at birth and its name would be revealed.

All through the night and into this morning messenger boys were bearing telegrams of congratulations to the Morrow home. The messages began arriving soon after news of the baby's birth became known. Lindbergh refused to comment.

So far as the outside world knew Mrs. Lindbergh was making no special preparations for the event. As late as last Thursday she and Lindbergh flew from Peterboro airport at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., to Hartford and back. Two weeks ago she and Lindbergh made a test flight in a parasol type monoplane at Newark, and it was as recently as Easter Sunday that the Lindberghs landed at Roosevelt field in their Lock-Heed Sirius monoplane after a record flight from the west coast.

It was reported today that Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the flier, might come for a visit here to see her grandson. She is a school teacher in Detroit.

Dr. E. M. Hawks and Dr. Edward H. Dennen, New York specialists, were said to have attended Mrs. Lindbergh yesterday.

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate

Votes on world war veterans bill.

Foreign relations committee votes on London naval treaty report.

House

Takes up public bills on consent calendar.

Shoots Himself as Wife Pleads for Him to Desist

Minneapolis, June 23.—(U.P.)—As his wife stood begging him not to shoot, Thomas Day, 32, drew a revolver yesterday and fired a bullet into his brain. He died in General hospital an hour later.

MAYOR AND PARTY OF ATLANTIC CITY IN SUDDEN DEATH

AUTOMOBILE STRUCK BY TRAIN NEAR ABESCON, N. J., AND FOUR KILLED

PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN AN HOUR LATE FROM PHILADELPHIA TO OCEAN RESORT

Abescon, N. J., June 23. — (U.P.) — Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu, Jr., of Atlantic City and three others were killed today when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train near here.

Police said the other three persons had been identified as Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley and Margaret Siracusa, cousin of Assemblyman Anthony J. Siracusa, all of Atlantic City.

Little could be learned about the accident except that the Atlantic City mayor was driving the automobile when the fast train bound from Philadelphia to Atlantic City struck it.

The crash occurred at 12:55 A. M., the train being due in Atlantic City at 1:10 A. M. but running almost an hour late, according to reports.

Mayor Ruffu rceently was acquitted of four of 14 indictments issued against him in connection with an investigation of alleged vice conditions in Atlantic City.

Melville Davison Post, Well Known Fiction Writer, Dies

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 23—(UP)—Melville Davison Post, 59, well known writer of fiction, died in Clarksburg hospital today after an illness of two weeks.

Post, who by profession was a lawyer, wrote "The Strange Schemes of Randolph Mason." His first full length book in 1896. Most of his works were crime mystery stories.

Minneapolis, June 23.—(U.P.)—The 32 story Foshay Tower will go on the auction block late today for the second time. No bidders were obtained at the first sale held a month ago. Bidders were understood to have withheld action at that time until further information regarding the financial obligations on the structure could be compiled.

"WE"

CAPTURE OF 6,000 CHINESE GOVERNMENT TROOPS HERALDED

Peiping, China, June 23.—(U.P.)—Capture of 6,000 government troops and the pursuit of the troops of Chiang Kai-Shek to the southeastward, was announced today by Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, co-leader of the northern forces at Peiping.

The northern troops engaged the Nanking government's armies in a three day battle, Marshal Feng's communique said.

11 DEATHS BY DROWNING IN MIDDLE WEST

ABNORMALLY HOT WEATHER SENDS THOUSANDS TO THE BEACHES AND POOLS

ONLY PERSONS HAPPY OVER HEAT WAVE ARE FARMERS WITH GROWING CROPS

Kansas City, June 23.—(U.P.)—Eleven deaths by drowning were reported in the middle west over the week-end as abnormally hot weather sent thousands of persons to the beaches and swimming pools.

In Paxton, Neb., the bodies of four persons were recovered from the shallow waters of Ried's Lake, a summer resort near here. These were P. B. Shepherd, 39, of Lincoln; T. T. Robertson of Hastings, insurance salesman, Miss St. Johns of Kearney, Neb., and an unidentified woman.

A man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jackson, drowned while bathing in Locust creek near Linneus, Mo.

Osal B. Matlock, 16, was drowned while bathing in a lake near Independence, Mo. Matlock could not swim, and had gone in bathing in defiance of signs placed along the banks of the lake.

At Des Moines, four persons were drowned, one died from the heat and many were prostrated.

The dead were Lester Reese, Des Moines, drowned; William Scribner, Des Moines, drowned; Martin Matz, drowned; Ben Craven, Fort Dodge, drowned; D. E. Wetrich, Stuart, heat victim.

A heat record of five years' standing was broken in St. Louis yesterday when a temperature of 101.4 degrees was recorded in mid-afternoon. It was the hottest day St. Louis has experienced since 1925 and marked the third time in five years that the mercury has climbed above the 100 degree mark.

The heat caused the death of Harvey Duncan, 28, a St. Louis negro.

The only persons happy over the heat wave were the farmers, who have peered pessimistically at cloudy, dripping skies for several weeks while their wheat refused to ripen in the fields because of lack of sunshine. With harvest well under way throughout the grain belt, the clear skies and beaming sun were welcomed.

P. Connor, government weather forecaster here, said the hot spell was "unusual," but by the most minute peering at his charts he could find no relief in sight for the immediate future.

ROTARIANS POUR INTO CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION

CHICAGO IS CITY WHERE ROTARY HAD ITS INCEPTION 25 YEARS AGO

Chicago, June 23.—(U.P.)—From far corners of the earth—from east of the Suez and Kalamazoo—there poured into Chicago today the main body of the 20,000 Rotarians delegated to attend the silver anniversary convention of Rotary International.

Chicago, where Rotary had its inception 25 years ago, had hearty welcome for the men who came to the sessions as representatives of the service club in 64 nations.

From one end to the other the loop was colorful with the gold and blue emblems of the organization and there were few downtown hotels where group meetings of the delegates were not scheduled to be conducted.

The convention opened today with the registration of delegates, with the plenary sessions scheduled to start tomorrow and continue until Friday night at the Chicago stadium.

Outstanding on the program during the week will be discussions of international questions, not as they concern political relationships but in connection with the development of good will.

The delegates will hear from Sir Henry Thornton of Montreal, Admiral Mark Kerr, British officer, and Prince Iyesa Tokugawa, president of the Japanese house of peers.

SENATE WARNED OF POSSIBILITY OF HIGHER TAXES

VETERANS' MEASURE ESTIMATED TO COST COUNTRY 102 MILLION FIRST YEAR

PRESIDENT HOOVER ADDRESSES COMMUNICATION TO THE UPPER HOUSE

Washington, June 23. — (U.P.) — The senate, with President Hoover's warning of higher tax rates before it, prepared today to vote on the world war veterans' compensation bill. The house, meanwhile, called up public bills on its calendar.

The veterans' measure was estimated to cost the country $102,000,000 the first year and $225,000,000 per year eventually. On the eve of the senate vote, scheduled for today by unanimous consent, Mr. Hoover wrote Republican Floor Leader Watson a letter informing him passage of the bill in its present form would mean an increase in taxation.

Chairman Reed of the military affairs committee was prepared today, it was understood, to offer amendments reducing the costliness of the measure.

The adjournment of congress, unofficially scheduled for this week, will hinge upon the outcome of the veterans' legislation.

Recommendations that the senate ratify the London naval treaty was expected today from the senate foreign relations committee which was called to vote on its report at 11 A. M.

Forty-eight hours before the committee met, Chairman Borah received from Secretary of State Stimson a letter refusing permission for publication of such documents as the department has furnished the committee. Borah had asked regarding publication at the request of Johnson.

A test vote which scrambled party lines last week showed the committee friendly to the treaty in the proportion of three to one. The committee then refused to postpone further consideration until President Hoover produced pertinent papers whose publication he deemed incompatible with the public interest.

Three republican senators, Moses, New Hampshire; Johnson, California; Robinson, Indiana; one democrat, Black, Alabama, and Shipstead, farmer-labor of Minnesota, believed further action should wait until Mr. Hoover changed his mind regarding the papers.

Some or all of these will follow Johnson in his fight against ratification which so far has taken the form of an attempt to postpone the treaty vote until next autumn. Although fewer than a dozen senators are publicly committed to delay the administration is taking no chances and has mobilized its influence behind the pact.

The president has announced he will call the senate in special session to consider the treaty after the present regular session has adjourned.

The republican-democratic debate over the new tariff continued last night with two administration spokesmen taking the affirmative side of the question, "Is the Act Beneficial?"

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Klein, close official friend of President Hoover and recognized business authority, dwelt in a radio speech on what he considered the good qualities of the new flexible clause, enabling the president to raise or lower rates.

The second speaker for the affirmative was Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee. In a statement issued through the republican national committee he charged the recent Wall Street stock slump was purposely manipulated, in the wake of the tariff bill's passage, to discredit the new act. In connection with his charge, Wood declared himself in favor of a congressional investigation of "pumping and short selling" on the stock market.

A challenge of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to Rep. George Holden Tinkham to waive congressional immunity for his entire house speech of June 17 is the latest development in the controversy between the two men.

The Methodist bishop threw down his challenge in a public statement prepared Saturday night for publication today. It was in reply to one the Massachusetts wet issued Friday night repeating over his signature, a previous charge made on the house floor. Cannon charged Tinkham's statement did not include many phrases of his house speech.

In his house speech Tinkham said, among other things, that Cannon had violated the corrupt practices act in connection with reports on funds employed in his 1928 Virginia anti-Smith campaign.

Washington, June 23—Senate republicans in conference today were unable to agree on the question of supporting President Hoover in his opposition to the pending world war veterans' pension bill which was expressed in a vigorous statement yesterday.

The measure was to be voted upon in the senate this afternoon under a unanimous consent agreement.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 23.—(U.P.)—A policeman's slayer, John Pierce, 31, negro, was electrocuted at Rockview penitentiary at 7:06 a. m. today.

The negro shot and killed a policeman at Chester, Pa., December 16 when the officer attempted to quell a disturbance.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 30, Number 18 | Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association | BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930 | Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd | Price Three Cents

WORLD WAR VETERANS COMPENSATION BILL UP

Hanks, Mille Lacs Indian, Free of Gallows Threat

FOUND GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER OF WIFE

DULUTH FEDERAL COURT JURY REACHES A DECISION AFTER 14 HOURS

ABSOLVES HIM OF GUILT SLAYING STEPSON AND WIFE'S GRANDFATHER

Duluth, Minn., June 23.—(U.P.) — The threat of the gallows which has hung over William Taylor Hanks, Mille Lacs reservation Indian, since March 30 was withdrawn today when he was sentenced to 10 years to life for the murder of his wife.

After 14 hours' deliberation, a jury in U. S. district court found Hanks guilty of the second degree murder of his wife but absolved him of guilt in the killing of his infant stepson and his wife's aged grandfather.

Conviction of Hanks for first degree murder on any of the charges would have resulted in a sentence of death. The killings took place on government property bringing Hanks under federal jurisdiction. State statutes outlawed the death penalty for murder more than 20 years ago.

Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux pronounced sentence this morning. Hanks appear pleased with the jury's verdict. He had pleaded self-defense in the killing of his wife, asserting that she attacked him after killing her grandfather and child. Hanks will be taken to Leavenworth penitentiary immediately.

More than a score of witnesses was called by both the defense and the prosecution during the trial which lasted over two weeks.

Hanks was defended by Attorney Hilding Swanson of Swanson, Swanson & Swanson of Brainerd.

Indicted on Three Counts

The Duluth News Tribune in a seven column headed article states that the Mille Lacs Indian, a world war veteran, was indicted on three counts of first degree murder, which charged that on March 30 he killed the three members of his family with a double-bitted ax. He signed a confession following his arrest admitting that he killed his wife and Shaugobay but no mention of the baby was made. Hanks, on the stand, admitted killing his wife in self-defense but denied he killed his wife's great-grandfather or the 14 months' old baby.

Hilding Swanson, attorney for Hanks, declared that he was well pleased with the verdicts. Judge Molyneaux told the jury that the verdict would be met with favor, while he added: "I myself would say guilty of all three counts, and probably could say the defendant was guilty of first degree murder counts." He asserted that the verdict returned was satisfactory.

Petition for Clemency

It was reported seven members of the jury were stunned when they were informed by the defense attorney, after the verdict was read, that the sentence for second degree murder was 10 years to life and signed a petition for clemency which will be presented to the court this morning.

The jury was out 14 hours, retiring at 4:10 P. M. Saturday. It was learned that when balloting started Saturday afternoon, several of the nine men and three women jurors were in favor of acquittal on all three counts. Others were for first or second degree murder.

Sunday morning, seven members of the jury, it was said, were in favor of a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, carrying a sentence up to 10 years. The other five, it was understood, were for second degree murder.

Mr. Swanson said that the verdicts were a complete victory for the defendant in that the indictments charged first degree murder and that Hanks was found not guilty on two of the three charges. A motion for a new trial will depend entirely on what sentence the court imposes, he added.

Hanks Thanks Jurors

Hanks did not say a word when the verdict was read, but seemed pleased that he escaped the noose. While being taken back to the county jail, Hanks met several jurors in the elevators and shook hands with them, thanking them for their consideration.

The trial started June 10, with more than 50 witnesses appearing for the government and defense, most of them Indian neighbors of Hanks from the Mille Lacs reservation.

Approve Reductions of Wickersham Law Enforcement Expenses

Washington, June 23.—(U.P.)—Reduction of the Wickersham law enforcement expenses for next year from $250,000 to $50,000 with instructions that it be used solely for investigation of prohibition was approved by the full senate appropriations committee.

Without any serious discussion the committee approved the report of its subcommittee restricting the activities of President Hoover's commission.

DULUTH CREEPS INTO THE 100,000 CLASS OF CITIES

Duluth, June 23.—(U.P.)—Duluth crept into the 100,000 class of American cities today when her 1930 census was announced as 101,231, a gain of 2,314 in the past 10 years.

The population of the city increased less than 2.5 per cent in the decade since 1920. The figure 10 years ago was 98,917. The St. Louis county census will not be completed for several days.

PREACHER IN 13 STORY PLUNGE TO HIS DEATH

SOME SECRET PROBLEM OF CONDUCT ANIMATED CLARENCE E. SINGLETON

LATTER WAS BAPTIST MINISTER OF FARIBAULT, DEATH OCCURRED AT CHICAGO Y

Chicago, June 23—(UP)—Some secret problem of conduct drove the Rev. Clarence E. Singleton, 46 a Baptist minister of Faribault, Minn., to plunge from the 13th floor of the Y. M. C. A. hotel to his death.

Roofs of adjacent buildings were crowded with spectators late yesterday watching army aviators loop and dive over downtown district when the pastor climbed out on the ledge of his window.

Some one saw him poised and cried, "look out" but the minister dived, his body glancing from a girder to a skylight and thence to the ground.

A note book in his room provided the only clews for his suicide.

"I have confessed doubt to my wife," one entry read. "We all are either lost or saved sinners.

"I have been two different persons all my life," another read. "Life is precious and if I have ignorantly or blindly lost my loved one, I only ask God's mercy. Any wrong I have done I confess to God and my wife.

"I have gone to Chicago to suffer for my wife and baby. I have neither made my body and soul nor destroyed them. I will atone for them. I still have my Bible and Saviour.

Police telephoned the Rev. George W. Kehoe of Faribault to whom Singleton was an assistant pastor. He could offer no explanatoin of the suicide and said his assistant was respected in the community and so far as he knew happy.

The landlady of the apartment house where Singleton lived with his wife and 4-year-old daughter said the couple appeared happy.

Singleton had been on a vacation trip to Sanford, Ky., it was learned, and was due back in Faribault last Saturday.

Rev. Singleton's body was removed to the Louis Cohen funeral parlor near the loop for the inquest which was held shortly after 10 a. m. today. At the request of Mrs. Singleton, the remains wli be sent to Faribault this afternoon. No relatives will accompany the body.

Faribault, Minn., June 23—(UP)—Temporary insanity must have overcome E. Singleton, Faribault teacher and retired imnister who jumped to his death in Chicago yesterday, his friends said today.

Singleton had been an instructor in the Faribault school for the deaf and dumb for the past two years. He came here from Sanford, Kentucky.

For some time he had been troubled with heart attacks, and it was thought he might have been depressed for that reason. While here he was engaged in Hi-Y work and was a leader in the Boy Scouts.

His wife accompanied him on his vacation to Sanford and had been expected to meet him in Chicago over the week end.

HEAT WAVE IN SWEEP OF STATE

MERCURY AT 86 IN ST. PAUL WITH HUMIDITY OF 84 REPORTED

St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—(U.P.)—The twin Cities and Minnesota were in the center of a heat wave today that swept the mercury to 86 at 11 A. M. in St. Paul with a humidity of 84.

Meanwhile the crest of the high temperatures in the northwest broke today and temperatures dropped to the 50 mark in half a dozen western cities.

Williston, N. D., reported 56 degrees, Quappelle, Sask., 50, Calgary, Alta., 46, Elmonton, Alta., 48, Havre, Mont., 50, and Helena, Mont., 48.

Heavy showers drenched the northwest in the last 24 hours with 1.06 inches at LaCrosse, Wis., 1.04 at Charles City, Ia., .66 at Duluth and 2.32 in Minneapolis.

Thunderstorms were predicted by the weather bureau for Minnesota with cooler weather tonight and fair skies tomorrow.

Stork Brings Pretty, Blue Eyed, Curly Haired Baby to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh

SON WAS BORN ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

TODAY MRS. LINDBERGH AND CHILD ARE REPORTED TO BE DOING NICELY

SELDOM HAS BIRTH OF A CHILD BEEN SURROUNDED WITH SO MUCH SECRECY

Englewood, N. J., June 23—(UP)—The world's most famous baby weighs 7 3-4 pounds, has blue eyes, curly hair and, as yet, only one name—Lindbergh.

The son who was born yesterday afternoon to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may get two more names today. When the christening is over, he is likely to be known to the world either as Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. or Dwight Morrow Lindbergh, the latter in honor of his grandfather.

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh gave birth to the child at 3:15 p. m. yesterday—her 24th birthday—in the Morrow home here, a white house on a hill where she herself was born. One wing of the mansion had been converted into a hospital where the nurse and two specialists who attended Mrs. Lindbergh found every facility available.

Today Mrs. Lindbergh and the child were reported to be doing nicely.

Seldom has the birth of a child been surrounded by such secrecy.

Reporters who waited at the gate of the Morrow home were unaware of the arrival of the boy until more than two hours after the event. Inside the home, however, the news was being broadcast. A "friend of the family" called the United Press and gave the news, refusing, however, to supply anything except the fact that the child was a boy, that it had been born at 3:15 p. m., and that it weighed something more than seven pounds.

Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's father, who went through his successful campaign for the republican nomination for senator from New Jersey, without once losing his calm, judicious bearing, was reported to be jubilant and excited over the birth of his first grandchild, and found time in the midst of the excitement to send a telegram to the New York office of the United Press, congratulating Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican aviator, on his non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City. It said:

"Col. Fierro's flight from New York to Mexico City demonstrated his great personal ability and careful planning. It adds another fine achievement to the record of Mexican aviation."

Morrow declined to comment on the birth of the child other than to say that "I am the happiest grandfather in the world." He declared he would make a statement today, at which time it was expected the official weight of the child at birth and its name would be revealed.

All through the night and into this morning messenger boys were bearing telegrams of congratulations to the Morrow home. The messages began arriving soon after news of the baby's birth became known. Lindbergh refused to comment.

So far as the outside world knew Mrs. Lindbergh was making no special preparations for the event. As late as last Thursday she and Lindbergh flew from Peterboro airport at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., to Hartford and back. Two weeks ago she and Lindbergh made a test flight in a parasol type monoplane at Newark, and it was as recently as Easter Sunday that the Lindberghs landed at Roosevelt field in their Lock-Heed Sirius monoplane after a record flight from the west coast.

It was reported today that Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the flier, might come for a visit here to see her grandson. She is a school teacher in Detroit.

Dr. E. M. Hawks and Dr. Edward H. Dennen, New York specialists, were said to have attended Mrs. Lindbergh yesterday.

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate

Votes on world war veterans bill.

Foreign relations committee votes on London naval treaty report.

House

Takes up public bills on consent calendar.

Shoots Himself as Wife Pleads for Him to Desist

Minneapolis, June 23.—(U.P.)—As his wife stood begging him not to shoot, Thomas Day, 32, drew a revolver yesterday and fired a bullet into his brain. He died in General hospital an hour later.

MAYOR AND PARTY OF ATLANTIC CITY IN SUDDEN DEATH

AUTOMOBILE STRUCK BY TRAIN NEAR ABESCON, N. J., AND FOUR KILLED

PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN AN HOUR LATE FROM PHILADELPHIA TO OCEAN RESORT

Abescon, N. J., June 23. — (U.P.) — Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu, Jr., of Atlantic City and three others were killed today when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train near here.

Police said the other three persons had been identified as Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley and Margaret Siracusa, cousin of Assemblyman Anthony J. Siracusa, all of Atlantic City.

Little could be learned about the accident except that the Atlantic City mayor was driving the automobile when the fast train bound from Philadelphia to Atlantic City struck it.

The crash occurred at 12:55 A. M., the train being due in Atlantic City at 1:10 A. M. but running almost an hour late, according to reports.

Mayor Ruffu rceently was acquitted of four of 14 indictments issued against him in connection with an investigation of alleged vice conditions in Atlantic City.

Melville Davison Post, Well Known Fiction Writer, Dies

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 23—(UP)—Melville Davison Post, 59, well known writer of fiction, died in Clarksburg hospital today after an illness of two weeks.

Post, who by profession was a lawyer, wrote "The Strange Schemes of Randolph Mason." His first full length book in 1896. Most of his works were crime mystery stories.

Minneapolis, June 23.—(U.P.)—The 32 story Foshay Tower will go on the auction block late today for the second time. No bidders were obtained at the first sale held a month ago. Bidders were understood to have withheld action at that time until further information regarding the financial obligations on the structure could be compiled.

"WE"

CAPTURE OF 6,000 CHINESE GOVERNMENT TROOPS HERALDED

Peiping, China, June 23.—(U.P.)—Capture of 6,000 government troops and the pursuit of the troops of Chiang Kai-Shek to the southeastward, was announced today by Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, co-leader of the northern forces at Peiping.

The northern troops engaged the Nanking government's armies in a three day battle, Marshal Feng's communique said.

11 DEATHS BY DROWNING IN MIDDLE WEST

ABNORMALLY HOT WEATHER SENDS THOUSANDS TO THE BEACHES AND POOLS

ONLY PERSONS HAPPY OVER HEAT WAVE ARE FARMERS WITH GROWING CROPS

Kansas City, June 23.—(U.P.)—Eleven deaths by drowning were reported in the middle west over the week-end as abnormally hot weather sent thousands of persons to the beaches and swimming pools.

In Paxton, Neb., the bodies of four persons were recovered from the shallow waters of Ried's Lake, a summer resort near here. These were P. B. Shepherd, 39, of Lincoln; T. T. Robertson of Hastings, insurance salesman, Miss St. Johns of Kearney, Neb., and an unidentified woman.

A man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jackson, drowned while bathing in Locust creek near Linneus, Mo.

Osal B. Matlock, 16, was drowned while bathing in a lake near Independence, Mo. Matlock could not swim, and had gone in bathing in defiance of signs placed along the banks of the lake.

At Des Moines, four persons were drowned, one died from the heat and many were prostrated.

The dead were Lester Reese, Des Moines, drowned; William Scribner, Des Moines, drowned; Martin Matz, drowned; Ben Craven, Fort Dodge, drowned; D. E. Wetrich, Stuart, heat victim.

A heat record of five years' standing was broken in St. Louis yesterday when a temperature of 101.4 degrees was recorded in mid-afternoon. It was the hottest day St. Louis has experienced since 1925 and marked the third time in five years that the mercury has climbed above the 100 degree mark.

The heat caused the death of Harvey Duncan, 28, a St. Louis negro.

The only persons happy over the heat wave were the farmers, who have peered pessimistically at cloudy, dripping skies for several weeks while their wheat refused to ripen in the fields because of lack of sunshine. With harvest well under way throughout the grain belt, the clear skies and beaming sun were welcomed.

P. Connor, government weather forecaster here, said the hot spell was "unusual," but by the most minute peering at his charts he could find no relief in sight for the immediate future.

ROTARIANS POUR INTO CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION

CHICAGO IS CITY WHERE ROTARY HAD ITS INCEPTION 25 YEARS AGO

Chicago, June 23.—(U.P.)—From far corners of the earth—from east of the Suez and Kalamazoo—there poured into Chicago today the main body of the 20,000 Rotarians delegated to attend the silver anniversary convention of Rotary International.

Chicago, where Rotary had its inception 25 years ago, had hearty welcome for the men who came to the sessions as representatives of the service club in 64 nations.

From one end to the other the loop was colorful with the gold and blue emblems of the organization and there were few downtown hotels where group meetings of the delegates were not scheduled to be conducted.

The convention opened today with the registration of delegates, with the plenary sessions scheduled to start tomorrow and continue until Friday night at the Chicago stadium.

Outstanding on the program during the week will be discussions of international questions, not as they concern political relationships but in connection with the development of good will.

The delegates will hear from Sir Henry Thornton of Montreal, Admiral Mark Kerr, British officer, and Prince Iyesa Tokugawa, president of the Japanese house of peers.

SENATE WARNED OF POSSIBILITY OF HIGHER TAXES

VETERANS' MEASURE ESTIMATED TO COST COUNTRY 102 MILLION FIRST YEAR

PRESIDENT HOOVER ADDRESSES COMMUNICATION TO THE UPPER HOUSE

Washington, June 23. — (U.P.) — The senate, with President Hoover's warning of higher tax rates before it, prepared today to vote on the world war veterans' compensation bill. The house, meanwhile, called up public bills on its calendar.

The veterans' measure was estimated to cost the country $102,000,000 the first year and $225,000,000 per year eventually. On the eve of the senate vote, scheduled for today by unanimous consent, Mr. Hoover wrote Republican Floor Leader Watson a letter informing him passage of the bill in its present form would mean an increase in taxation.

Chairman Reed of the military affairs committee was prepared today, it was understood, to offer amendments reducing the costliness of the measure.

The adjournment of congress, unofficially scheduled for this week, will hinge upon the outcome of the veterans' legislation.

Recommendations that the senate ratify the London naval treaty was expected today from the senate foreign relations committee which was called to vote on its report at 11 A. M.

Forty-eight hours before the committee met, Chairman Borah received from Secretary of State Stimson a letter refusing permission for publication of such documents as the department has furnished the committee. Borah had asked regarding publication at the request of Johnson.

A test vote which scrambled party lines last week showed the committee friendly to the treaty in the proportion of three to one. The committee then refused to postpone further consideration until President Hoover produced pertinent papers whose publication he deemed incompatible with the public interest.

Three republican senators, Moses, New Hampshire; Johnson, California; Robinson, Indiana; one democrat, Black, Alabama, and Shipstead, farmer-labor of Minnesota, believed further action should wait until Mr. Hoover changed his mind regarding the papers.

Some or all of these will follow Johnson in his fight against ratification which so far has taken the form of an attempt to postpone the treaty vote until next autumn. Although fewer than a dozen senators are publicly committed to delay the administration is taking no chances and has mobilized its influence behind the pact.

The president has announced he will call the senate in special session to consider the treaty after the present regular session has adjourned.

The republican-democratic debate over the new tariff continued last night with two administration spokesmen taking the affirmative side of the question, "Is the Act Beneficial?"

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Klein, close official friend of President Hoover and recognized business authority, dwelt in a radio speech on what he considered the good qualities of the new flexible clause, enabling the president to raise or lower rates.

The second speaker for the affirmative was Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee. In a statement issued through the republican national committee he charged the recent Wall Street stock slump was purposely manipulated, in the wake of the tariff bill's passage, to discredit the new act. In connection with his charge, Wood declared himself in favor of a congressional investigation of "pumping and short selling" on the stock market.

A challenge of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to Rep. George Holden Tinkham to waive congressional immunity for his entire house speech of June 17 is the latest development in the controversy between the two men.

The Methodist bishop threw down his challenge in a public statement prepared Saturday night for publication today. It was in reply to one the Massachusetts wet issued Friday night repeating over his signature, a previous charge made on the house floor. Cannon charged Tinkham's statement did not include many phrases of his house speech.

In his house speech Tinkham said, among other things, that Cannon had violated the corrupt practices act in connection with reports on funds employed in his 1928 Virginia anti-Smith campaign.

Washington, June 23—Senate republicans in conference today were unable to agree on the question of supporting President Hoover in his opposition to the pending world war veterans' pension bill which was expressed in a vigorous statement yesterday.

The measure was to be voted upon in the senate this afternoon under a unanimous consent agreement.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 23.—(U.P.)—A policeman's slayer, John Pierce, 31, negro, was electrocuted at Rockview penitentiary at 7:06 a. m. today.

The negro shot and killed a policeman at Chester, Pa., December 16 when the officer attempted to quell a disturbance.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Ralph Reid of St. Mathias was a Brainerd caller today.

Mrs. Roy Wyre left this morning for Minneapolis on a short visit.

Ole Skillestad returned to his position after a seven weeks absence.

J. R. Smith, writes fire, tornado and automobile insurance, low rates. Tel. 39

Joe Phillips of Platte Lake was in the city this morning on business.

Mrs. R. Schenmel of Crosby visited in Brainerd Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ringhand of Deerwood were Brainerd visitors thsi morning.

Mrs. H. D. Ayer of Mille Lacs Trading Post was in the city this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayberry of Ironton were Brainerd visitors this morning.

Attorney B. J. Johnson of Crosby was in Brainerd Saturday transacting business.

Dine and Dance every night—Tavern at Midland. Delicious fried chicken a specialty. 295tf-smw

Mrs. William Strassburg of Pequot visited with friends in the city Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. B. Hawley spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends at St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Curtis of Pillager were in the city this morning for a short visit.

Miss Florence Nesheim and Miss Ruth Anderson motored to Little Falls last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Nesmith Nelson are now cruising the Great Lakes on the S. S. Octorara.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nesheim were callers in Brainerd Saturday evening from Maple Grove.

Attorney C. W. Scrutchins of Bemidji was a Brainerd business visitor Saturday afternon.

Romaine Hawley of St. Cloud spent the week end in Brainerd with his father R. B. Hawley.

Miss Bernice Reid of Minneapolis visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid last week.

Mr. Ellers of the National Tea Market spent the week end with relatives in the Twin Cities.

CARNIVAL AND RECORD DANCE LUM PARK, TUESDAY NIGHT
Whoopee John's 9 Piece Band
Free Record After Each Dance
18t2p

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Useman spent the week end in Minneapolis visiting at the home of her daughter.

Charles Durham, of 1309 Quince street, is very sick at his home suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Violet Hoston, who is attending the St. Cloud normal, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hoston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleven and daughter left for Wisconsin for a visit with relatives. They expect to be gone for several days.

Mrs. F. A. Peterson and daughter Mabelle, of Portland, Ore., arrived this morning to visit with her sister, Mrs. Otto Gamrodt.

Miss Elizabeth Arbes and Mrs. Lena Smith returned last evening from Wadena where they spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tripplet of Minneapolis spent the week end in Brainerd visiting at the M. Kracher and Frank Athmann homes.

Gowns worn by Miss Publix at the Paramount furnished by the E. F. Gates store. 306tf

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stitzel and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McGregor of Minneapolis spent the week end at the Stitzel cottage on Lake Hubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause and daughter Margaret motored to St. Cloud Saturday evening to spend the week end with relatives.

Miss Bernice Samuelson left for Minneapolis this morning where she will take the summer course at the MacPhail School of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson and family of Minneapolis are visiting at the Wm. Coyne home, Vine street. Mrs. Coyne and Mrs. Larson are sisters.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

Saved By Grace—For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast. For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.—Eph. 2:8-10.

Prayer:

May all my life, in every step, be fellowship with Thee.

The Weather

Minnesota—Partly cloudy, thunder showers and cooler this afternoon and early tonight in southeast portion; Tuesday generally fair.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tonight
Library Board—Library.
Eastern Star—Masonic Hall.
Tuesday Afternoon
Rotarians—Ransford Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons returned from Big Stone City, S. D. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorndike for the past week.

Herman Wohlfater of Daggett Brook, accompanied by his brother, John Wohlfater, who is visiting him, were Brainerd visitors this morning.

Miss Ellen Erickson ,a sister of Mrs. August Samuelson, left this morning or points in southern Minnesota where she will visit friends and relatives.

Raymond Mee played with the Pequot baseball team yesterday at Flemsburg, the Pequot team defeating Flemsburg with a score of seven to six.

A. D. Robertson, assistant manager of the Gamble store and Miss Sig Lund, motored to Detroit Lakes yesterday to attend the Gamble stores picnic.

CLOSING OUT SALE
KRACHER'S MILLINERY
Some wonderful bargains left in Hats at $1.00 and 50c each. Children's Bonnets and Felt Hats 25c each.
1t

Orpha Murray of Baudette visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoerner, 1120 South Sixth street over the week end. Mr. Murray and Mrs. Hoerner are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Bolster and two children, accompanied by Mrs. Bolster's parents of Pierz, are spending several days visiting with relatives and friends in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark of Glendive, Montana arrived in the city Saturday evening for a visit at the home of his mother Mrs. William Clark, South Sixth street.

Elvin T. Flategraff of Cass county and Miss Mayme M. Luther of Crow Wing county were issued a license to wed on Saturday, June 21 by Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson and daughters Peggy Ann and Carol Lou returned to their home at Watkins after visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thompson for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kaufman of Chicago passed through Brainerd this morning enroute to the summer home near Cross Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman have purchased the Kimball place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fenstermacher and daughter Kathleen and Elias Fenstermacher are spending two weeks in the southern part of the state and in Wisconsin visiting with relatives and friends.

Dancing every Wednesday and Saturday nights, Moose-O-Bay Wigwam, ½ mile south of Breezy Point, on Big Pelican Lake. Ray Nelson and his Revelers.
18t6

Mrs. R. E. Clarke and daughter Florence and son Lester of Duluth are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. R. MacDonald. They will also spend some time at Rush Lake before leaving for Chicago to make their future home.

Miss Jessie Miller of College Park, Marylnad, arrived in the city today for a visit with her mother Mrs. J. W. Miller, her brother Rev. Ivan O. Miller and her sister Mrs. Ray Speed. Miss Miller expects to spend about a month in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Paine and E. O. Anderson motored to Akeley yesterday for a visit at the Clark Anderson home. The Misses Anabel and Betty Jane Paine who spent the past week at the Anderson home, returned to Brainerd with them last evening

Miss Esther Bentley of the O'Brien Mercantile Company is enjoying a two weeks vacation. She spent several days in the Twin Cities, going with the Brainerd Ladies band for the contest there, and today left for Winona for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Jett and son Arthur Jett of Jamestown, North Dakota left today for Sioux Fals, South Dakota after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olson, South Fifth tsreet. They had spent several days at Bemidji with relatives.

W. F. Drake and Mrs. A. R. Standar of Walla Walla, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bouck of South Long Lake. Mr. Drake and Mrs. Standar are brother and sister of Mrs. Bouck. They made the trip from the west by automobile and had a wonderful time driving.

Mrs. E. H. Siehl of Minneapolis visited over the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Brien.

Ralph Lindberg, Miss Astrid Lindberberg, Miss Hazel Fallquist, Miss Ellen Erickson, Miss Evelyn Swanson and Wallace Anderson motored to the Twin Cities yesterday.

Mr. Stafseth and Martin Hill of Superior, Wisconsin visited at the home of Ole M. Holm, 913 Eleventh street over the week end. They left last evening for their homes, accompanied by Andrew Ofstie of Brainerd who will visit at Superior until Tuesday when he leaves for New York. He will sail Saturday, June 28 for Norway to spend three months touring the country. While there he will visit with his father and mother, also his brother.

Mrs. Hannah Brusgard of Augusta, Montana and Gold Star mother, has returned from France where she accompanied the pilgrimage of Gold Star mothers and visited her son's grave at Argonne. She is spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Mary Olson, 113 Third avenue, Northeast. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Brusgard were schoolmates in the old country. Mrs. Olson left Friday evening for St. Paul where she met Mrs. Brusgard and they arrived in the city last evening. Mrs. Brusgard reported a very wonderful trip. There were about 125 mothers in her group.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

June 23, 1905

The Crookston team beat the hoodoo yesterday and won from the St. Cloud-Brainerd team in a walk. The St. Cloud-Brainerd team from now on is no more, the franchise having been sold to Superior and hereafter will be known as Superior.

A reception was given in honor of Rev. J. F. McLeod the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church on Monday evening. Addresses were made by Rev. Knowles, Rev. Nelson and Secretary J. W. Flickwir and William Dodd.

A new rule has been inaugurated in the Brainerd fire department by Chief A. H. Bennett which requires a drill on the streets by the members of the department every Tuesday and Friday evening. This will prove of value in perfecting the efficiency of the department and will also be interesting to the public which is cordially invited to see the drill.

E. C. Bane of Bane's Busy Store has just installed a new nine drawer cash register that beats anything seen in some time in grocery stores.

Mrs. Fred Drexler and children left this afternoon for Sheldon, Ill., for a visit.

A new cement walk is being laid in front of the City Hotel.

The sugar beet crop in this county is considered fair when taken in consideration the unfavorable weather so far this spring. About ten farmers have planted a good acreage. Mr. Miller, of the Minnesota Sugar company who is inspecting the crops, is also giving instructions to the farmers regarding the care of their crop.

Kivisto-Palmer

Flora Palmer of Ironton and John Kivisto, also of Ironton were married at the Finnish Lutheran church in Brainerd Thursday afternoon, June 19, Rev. Vilho Ranta officiating. Miss Eleanor Palmer was bridesmaid and Emil Olson best man. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony.

Miss Hazel Hill sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Ester Kukkola.

Mr. and Mrs. Kivisto will make their future home at Ironton.

Dead Cow Owner Unknown

Questioning of officials failed today to reveal the ownership of a black cow wounded to the extent that police were called to shoot it when it was struck by a Northern Pacific freight engine in West Brainerd yesterday.

Benefit Dance and Basket Social

A benefit dance and basket social was given at Pine Center on Saturday evening for Miss Wahl of Platte Lake. A large attendance was present, music being furnished by different guests.

HURL ROCK THROUGH GLASS OF VEHICLE

With utter disrespect for the law, the property of others, and possible danger to humans, a party of vandals in a Ford sedan drove slowly passed a Buick car parked in front of the residence of J. F. Imgrund, 614 North 6th street, after dark last evening and threw a rock through the windshield of the car.

Police were notified of the vandalism and are checking the few clues furnished them. The car was unoccupied when the rock was hurled.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT RAILROAD CROSSING

Little Falls, Minn., June 23.—(U.P.)—Sheriff's deputies today investigated death of an unidentified man found beside a railroad crossing at Randall 12 miles north of here. The man dressed as a tramp, had apparently been hit by a train. He appeared to be about 40 years old.

DEGREE OF HONOR PICNIC JUNE 26

Adults and Juvenile Joining in Festivities at Lum Park

At their last regular meeting the members of the Degree of Honor planned their annual picnic to be held at Lum Park on Thursday, June 26 from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

The adults and the juveniles are joining in these festivities and plans are being made for races and entertainment of interest to both grownups and children. Members will bring their picnic lunch and coffee will be served at the grounds.

Mrs. Gladys Gattie is in charge of the adult part of tht picnic and Mrs. Goldie Peterson, juvenile director, will be in charge of the juvenile part.

WOMAN'S DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Opens With Luncheon Tomorrow, Then Golf Play and a Bridge Party

Tomorrow, June 24, is Woman's day at the Brainerd Country club, and will open with a luncheon to be served between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock. Those in charge of the luncheon are Mrs. G. D. LaBar, Mrs. R. A. Beise and Mrs. F. A. Farrar. A large number of the ladies are in favor of continuing these luncheons with woman's day, and a good number is expected to be present. Should the weather be inclement, the luncheon will be postponed.

For those not playing golf, arrangements have been made to play bridge during the afternoon.

Hold Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gibbs and children, Kenneth and Aileen, of Madison, Wis. and Mrs. Lina Gibbs, Mrs. Andrew Anderson and son, Marvin of New Auburn, visited part of last week at the A. Bert Shew home in Northeast Brainerd.

A family reunion was held Wednesday at the R. R. Gibbs farm home at Jenkins.

Those present were Mrs. Lina Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gibbs and two children, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bert Shew, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gibbs and two sons.

CONDITION OF M. G. SWANSON IMPROVING

Little Falls, Minn., June 23.—(U.P.)—The condition of M. G. Swanson, Nisswa, who suffered a fractured skull in a week end traffic mishap four miles north of here, was reported slightly improved today. Swanson was critically injured when a truck he was driving plunged from the road.

GEN. J. M. CATER DIES AT HOUSTON

Houston, Tex., June 23.—(U.P.)—Gen. J. M. Cater of Wharton, Texas, retired United States army major and classmate of Gen. Pershing, died in a hospital here today after an appendicitis operation.

General Carter at one time was chief of the militia bureau and during the world war was in charge of the La Fayette division.

Among survivors are Edwin Carter, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. president, of New York; Frank Carter, St. Louis attorney, and Tom Carter of Atlanta, brothers.

London Naval Treaty Step Nearer Ratification

Washington, June 23.—(U.P.)—The London naval treaty moved a step nearer ratification today when the senate foreign relations committee voted a favorable report on the document. The vote was 16 to 4 for the treaty.

Today's vote ended a six-weeks fight by a handful of committee opponents who sought to forestall favorable action. The treaty now may be formally reported to the senate at any time to await the extra session at which it will be considered.

JAPANESE FLIER EN ROUTE ON A GOOD WILL FLIGHT

Albuquerque, N. M., June 23.—(U.P.)—Zensaku Azuma, Jananese flier, landed here at 9 a. m. today. He had left Holbrook, Ariz., at 5:45 a. m. He is flying around the world on a good will flight.

Today's hop took him over the most treacherous territory to be traveled in America, the terrain comprising desert waste lands and mountains.

Upon arrival in New York, Azuma, an air mechanic with the United States army during the world war, will ship his plane to London, whence he will resume his flight to Tokio, he said.

STOCKS RESUME THEIR DECLINE

By ELMER C. WALZER
(United Press Financial Editor)

New York, June 23—(UP)—Stocks resumed their decline of last week at the opening of the exchange today.

Initial prices were off fractions to 2 points and trading was in heavy volume with sales ranging to 40,000 shares.

Leading issues held in a relatively narrow range. American Can eased 1-8 to 110 on 3,000 shares; Radio Corporation 3-8 to 33 1-2; Public Service of New Jersey held unchanged at 87 on 10,300 shares.

A Badge of Servitude

His Wife—Henry, I'm going to buy you a wedding ring. You ought to wear something to show you're married.

Mr. Peewee—Why, my dear, I do. I wear the rubbers you bought me every day.

Shocking Him Into Action

Youth—Last night in my dreams I proposed to you, Miss Eva. What do you suppose that signifies?

Eva (impatiently)—It shows that you have more brains when asleep than you have when you're awake.

Corruption on the Force

Nexdore—Your house robbed again? What's the matter with that imported police dog you have?

Longsuffer—He's no good. Between you and me, I suspect him of accepting protection graft.

Serving Two Masters

Mr. Pewee—Yes, my dear, I know I'm late. I had to stay overtime and take a few orders.

His Wife—Lay off the excuses. I'll have you know your place is at home, taking orders from me.

PITCHED THEIR TENTS

Soldier—When we halted we pitched our tents.

The Idiot—You do that to make 'em waterproof, don't you?

Eyes

Eyes are the index to the mind,
Say sages with delight;
But truly, I am sure they err
For my girl's eyes are bright.

Wonders of the Mail

Clerk—I'm taking a correspondence course to get more money, sir.

Boss—Ah, too bad! I'm taking one to reduce expenses.

But Not in the Family

She—So you don't think you'll ever marry?

He—No! My hobby is world peace!

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

QUESTION

A manufacturer of motor-car accessories was engaging a factory superintendent.

"There's just one thing more," he said to the applicant, who appeared to be satisfactory. "Could you run a house organ in connection with your other work?"

"House organ?" said the man, with a puzzled expression. "What's the need of music in a factory?"

Amen

A group of pilots were buzzing about something or another as the flight commander approached, and several times he caught the expression, "the last word in airplanes."

"Well," he said as he reached the group, "what is the last word in airplanes?"

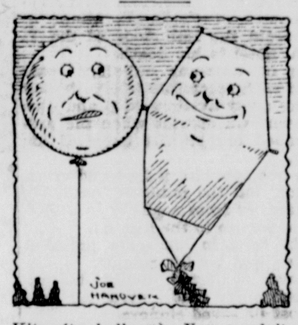
The group chorused: "Jump!"—Exchange.

Interview Never Printed

"Do you attribute your success to your hard work and devotion to your job?" asked the reporter.

"No," replied the great man; "anybody I ever worked for will tell you I was the laziest and most no-account boob on the pay roll, and if I hadn't been a fool for luck I'd now be on the county."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SAD THOUGHT



Kite (to balloon)—You needn't be so uppish. Just think what would happen if some one were to stick a pin in you!

Practical Demonstration

Machinery is what we prize.
It's not much use to theorize.
In stories mistakes will lurk.
Machinery has Got to Work.

Watch How You Walk

I was recently walking with a doctor who makes nervous diseases his specialty, writes a correspondent. He said "Look at this woman in front of us. Watch how she zag-zags this way and that. She doesn't keep a straight course for a dozen steps at a time." I watched; it was as the doctor said. He went on to tell me that a great many women and some men walk in this way. It indicates weakness of purpose, indecision, a restless temperament. "If people walk straight, they probably think straight," the doctor said. "A walk like that is a symptom of something wrong. It's a symptom a great many people display."

Old Fire Insurance Company

The Green Tree marker is the emblem adopted by the Mutual Assurance company in 1784, at a time when other insurance companies refused to insure against fire losses properties having trees in front of them. In order to prevent cutting down their shade trees, tree lovers in Philadelphia organized their own company in 1784, and thus established perhaps the earliest concerted action toward the protection and preservation of shade trees. Fire marks bearing the emblem of the company holding the insurance were placed on the front of houses.

Safety First

"Pardon me, sir," said Miss Oldgal, who was rusticating at the home of her Uncle Fumblegate, "but isn't this the wimpling water into which a beautiful girl fell last summer and was rescued by a handsome stranger just as she was sinking for the last time?"

"Yes'm, I guess it is," replied the hired man. "But you'll have to wait till some other feller comes along. I can't swim a stroke."—Kansas City Star.

Ice in the Mississippi

The Mississippi river commission says that in severe winters floating ice is found in the Mississippi river as far south as Vicksburg, Miss., but that it is usually not found farther south than Memphis, Tenn.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

We Do
Vaccum
Upholstering
Houle Motor
322 South 5th St. Tel. 3

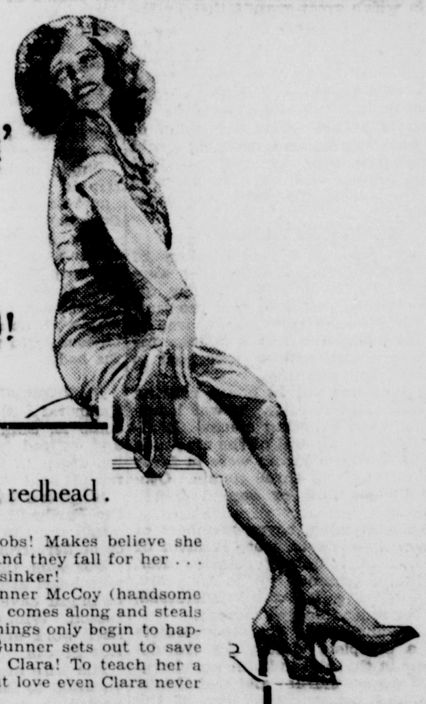
A Get-Rich-Quick tip may make you poor. Keep your savings safe in the bank.

Money deposited with us is safe and earns a steady rate of interest

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Affiliated with First Bank Stock Corporation.
Combined resources over $427,000,000.

She's Got 'It'
and 'It'
Does Her
a Lotta Good!



Clara . . .
the ravishing redhead.

Vamps the gobs! Makes believe she loves 'em all! And they fall for her . . . hook, line and sinker!

But when Gunner McCoy (handsome Fredric March) comes along and steals her heart . . . things only begin to happen- For the Gunner sets out to save the Navy from Clara! To teach her a few tricks about love even Clara never heard of!

Rollicking comedy with a salty tang! Red-headed . . . . .

CLARA BOW
at her riotous best in . . .
'True to the Navy'
A Paramount All Talking Picture
with
Fredric March and Harry Green

Other Attractions
"Oh Darling" Talking Comedy
Paramount News - Song Novelty

Now Showing
Through Wednesday
Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 599

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Ralph Reid of St. Mathias was a Brainerd caller today.

Mrs. Roy Wyre left this morning for Minneapolis on a short visit.

Ole Skillestad returned to his position after a seven weeks absence.

J. R. Smith, writes fire, tornado and automobile insurance, low rates. Tel. 39

Joe Phillips of Platte Lake was in the city this morning on business.

Mrs. R. Schenmel of Crosby visited in Brainerd Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ringhand of Deerwood were Brainerd visitors thsi morning.

Mrs. H. D. Ayer of Mille Lacs Trading Post was in the city this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayberry of Ironton were Brainerd visitors this morning.

Attorney B. J. Johnson of Crosby was in Brainerd Saturday transacting business.

Dine and Dance every night—Tavern at Midland. Delicious fried chicken a specialty. 295tf-smw

Mrs. William Strassburg of Pequot visited with friends in the city Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. B. Hawley spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends at St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Curtis of Pillager were in the city this morning for a short visit.

Miss Florence Nesheim and Miss Ruth Anderson motored to Little Falls last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Nesmith Nelson are now cruising the Great Lakes on the S. S. Octorara.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nesheim were callers in Brainerd Saturday evening from Maple Grove.

Attorney C. W. Scrutchins of Bemidji was a Brainerd business visitor Saturday afternon.

Romaine Hawley of St. Cloud spent the week end in Brainerd with his father R. B. Hawley.

Miss Bernice Reid of Minneapolis visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid last week.

Mr. Ellers of the National Tea Market spent the week end with relatives in the Twin Cities.

CARNIVAL AND RECORD DANCE
LUM PARK, TUESDAY NIGHT
Whoopee John's 9 Piece Band
Free Record After Each Dance
18t2p

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Useman spent the week end in Minneapolis visiting at the home of her daughter.

Charles Durham, of 1309 Quince street, is very sick at his home suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Violet Hoston, who is attending the St. Cloud normal, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hoston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleven and daughter left for Wisconsin for a visit with relatives. They expect to be gone for several days.

Mrs. F. A. Peterson and daughter Mabelle, of Portland, Ore., arrived this morning to visit with her sister, Mrs. Otto Gamrodt.

Miss Elizabeth Arbes and Mrs. Lena Smith returned last evening from Wadena where they spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tripplet of Minneapolis spent the week end in Brainerd visiting at the M. Kracher and Frank Athmann homes.

Gowns worn by Miss Publix at the Paramount furnished by the E. F. Gates store. 306tf

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stitzel and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McGregor of Minneapolis spent the week end at the Stitzel cottage on Lake Hubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause and daughter Margaret motored to St. Cloud Saturday evening to spend the week end with relatives.

Miss Bernice Samuelson left for Minneapolis this morning where she will take the summer course at the MacPhail School of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson and family of Minneapolis are visiting at the Wm. Coyne home, Vine street. Mrs. Coyne and Mrs. Larson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons returned from Big Stone City, S. D. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorndike for the past week.

Herman Wohlfater of Daggett Brook, accompanied by his brother, John Wohlfater, who is visiting him, were Brainerd visitors this morning.

Miss Ellen Erickson ,a sister of Mrs. August Samuelson, left this morning or points in southern Minnesota where she will visit friends and relatives.

Raymond Mee played with the Pequot baseball team yesterday at Flemsburg, the Pequot team defeating Flemsburg with a score of seven to six.

A. D. Robertson, assistant manager of the Gamble store and Miss Sig Lund, motored to Detroit Lakes yesterday to attend the Gamble stores picnic.

CLOSING OUT SALE
KRACHER'S MILLINERY
Some wonderful bargains left in Hats at $1.00 and 50c each. Children's Bonnets and Felt Hats 25c each.
1t

Orpha Murray of Baudette visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoerner, 1120 South Sixth street over the week end. Mr. Murray and Mrs. Hoerner are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Bolster and two children, accompanied by Mrs. Bolster's parents of Pierz, are spending several days visiting with relatives and friends in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark of Glendive, Montana arrived in the city Saturday evening for a visit at the home of his mother Mrs. William Clark, South Sixth street.

Elvin T. Flategraff of Cass county and Miss Mayme M. Luther of Crow Wing county were issued a license to wed on Saturday, June 21 by Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson and daughters Peggy Ann and Carol Lou returned to their home at Watkins after visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thompson for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kaufman of Chicago passed through Brainerd this morning enroute to the summer home near Cross Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman have purchased the Kimball place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fenstermacher and daughter Kathleen and Elias Fenstermacher are spending two weeks in the southern part of the state and in Wisconsin visiting with relatives and friends.

Dancing every Wednesday and Saturday nights, Moose-O-Bay Wigwam, ½ mile south of Breezy Point, on Big Pelican Lake. Ray Nelson and his Revelers.
18t6

Mrs. R. E. Clarke and daughter Florence and son Lester of Duluth are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. R. MacDonald. They will also spend some time at Rush Lake before leaving for Chicago to make their future home.

Miss Jessie Miller of College Park, Marylnad, arrived in the city today for a visit with her mother Mrs. J. W. Miler, her brother Rev. Ivan O. Miller and her sister Mrs. Ray Speed. Miss Miller expects to spend about a month in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Paine and E. O. Anderson motored to Akeley yesterday for a visit at the Clark Anderson home. The Misses Anabel and Betty Jane Paine who spent the past week at the Anderson home, returned to Brainerd with them last evening

Miss Esther Bentley of the O'Brien Mercantile Company is enjoying a two weeks vacation. She spent several days in the Twin Cities, going with the Brainerd Ladies band for the contest there, and today left for Winona for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Jett and son Arthur Jett of Jamestown, North Dakota left today for Sioux Fals, South Dakota after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olson, South Fifth tsreet. They had spent several days at Bemidji with relatives.

W. F. Drake and Mrs. A. R. Standar of Walla Walla, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bouck of South Long Lake. Mr. Drake and Mrs. Standar are brother and sister of Mrs. Bouck. They made the trip from the west by automobile and had a wonderful time driving.

Mrs. E. H. Siehl of Minneapolis visited over the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Brien.

Ralph Lindberg, Miss Astrid Lindberberg, Miss Hazel Fallquist, Miss Ellen Erickson, Miss Evelyn Swanson and Wallace Anderson motored to the Twin Cities yesterday.

Mr. Stafseth and Martin Hill of Superior, Wisconsin visited at the home of Ole M. Holm, 913 Eleventh street over the week end. They left last evening for their homes, accompanied by Andrew Ofstie of Brainerd who will visit at Superior until Tuesday when he leaves for New York. He will sail Saturday, June 28 for Norway to spend three months touring the country. While there he will visit with his father and mother, also his brother.

Mrs. Hannah Brusgard of Augusta, Montana and Gold Star mother, has returned from France where she accompanied the pilgrimage of Gold Star mothers and visited her son's grave at Argonne. She is spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Mary Olson, 113 Third avenue, Northeast. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Brusgard were schoolmates in the old country. Mrs. Olson left Friday evening for St. Paul where she met Mrs. Brusgard and they arrived in the city last evening. Mrs. Brusgard reported a very wonderful trip. There were about 125 mothers in her group.

The Weather

Minnesota—Partly cloudy, thunder showers and cooler this afternoon and early tonight in southeast portion; Tuesday generally fair.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tonight
Library Board—Library.
Eastern Star—Masonic Hall.
Tuesday Afternoon
Rotarians—Ransford Hotel.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

June 23, 1905

The Crookston team beat the hoodoo yesterday and won from the St. Cloud-Brainerd team in a walk. The St. Cloud-Brainerd team from now on is no more, the franchise having been sold to Superior and hereafter will be known as Superior.

A reception was given in honor of Rev. J. F. McLeod the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church on Monday evening. Addresses were made by Rev. Knowles, Rev. Nelson and Secretary J. W. Flickwir and William Dodd.

A new rule has been inaugurated in the Brainerd fire department by Chief A. H. Bennett which requires a drill on the streets by the members of the department every Tuesday and Friday evening. This will prove of value in perfecting the efficiency of the department and will also be interesting to the public which is cordially invited to see the drill.

E. C. Bane of Bane's Busy Store has just installed a new nine drawer cash register that beats anything seen in some time in grocery stores.

Mrs. Fred Drexler and children left this afternoon for Sheldon, Ill., for a visit.

A new cement walk is being laid in front of the City Hotel.

The sugar beet crop in this county is considered fair when taken in consideration the unfavorable weather so far this spring. About ten farmers have planted a good acreage. Mr. Miller, of the Minnesota Sugar company who is inspecting the crops, is also giving instructions to the farmers regarding the care of their crop.

Kivisto-Palmer

Flora Palmer of Ironton and John Kivisto, also of Ironton were married at the Finnish Lutheran church in Brainerd Thursday afternoon, June 19, Rev. Vilho Ranta officiating. Miss Eleanor Palmer was bridesmaid and Emil Olson best man. Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony.

Miss Hazel Hill sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Ester Kukkola.

Mr. and Mrs. Kivisto will make their future home at Ironton.

Dead Cow Owner Unknown

Questioning of officials failed today to reveal the ownership of a black cow wounded to the extent that police were called to shoot it when it was struck by a Northern Pacific freight engine in West Brainerd yesterday.

Benefit Dance and Basket Social

A benefit dance and basket social was given at Pine Center on Saturday evening for Miss Wahl of Platte Lake. A large attendance was present, music being furnished by different guests.

HURL ROCK THROUGH GLASS OF VEHICLE

With utter disrespect for the law, the property of others, and possible danger to humans, a party of vandals in a Ford sedan drove slowly passed a Buick car parked in front of the residence of J. F. Imgrund, 614 North 6th street, after dark last evening and threw a rock through the windshield of the car.

Police were notified of the vandalism and are checking the few clues furnished them. The car was unoccupied when the rock was hurled.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT RAILROAD CROSSING

Little Falls, Minn., June 23.—(U.P.)—Sheriff's deputies today investigated death of an unidentified man found beside a railroad crossing at Randall 12 miles north of here. The man dressed as a tramp, had apparently been hit by a train. He appeared to be about 40 years old.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

Saved By Grace—For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast. For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.—Eph. 2:8-10.

Prayer:

May all my life, in every step, be fellowship with Thee.

DEGREE OF HONOR PICNIC JUNE 26

Adults and Juvenile Joining in Festivities at Lum Park

At their last regular meeting the members of the Degree of Honor planned their annual picnic to be held at Lum Park on Thursday, June 26 from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

The adults and the juveniles are joining in these festivities and plans are being made for races and entertainment of interest to both grownups and children. Members will bring their picnic lunch and coffee will be served at the grounds.

Mrs. Gladys Gattie is in charge of the adult part of tht picnic and Mrs. Goldie Peterson, juvenile director, will be in charge of the juvenile part.

WOMAN'S DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Opens With Luncheon Tomorrow, Then Golf Play and a Bridge Party

Tomorrow, June 24, is Woman's day at the Brainerd Country club, and will open with a luncheon to be served between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock. Those in charge of the luncheon are Mrs. G. D. LaBar, Mrs. R. A. Beise and Mrs. F. A. Farrar. A large number of the ladies are in favor of continuing these luncheons with woman's day, and a good number is expected to be present. Should the weather be inclement, the luncheon will be postponed.

For those not playing golf, arrangements have been made to play bridge during the afternoon.

Hold Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gibbs and children, Kenneth and Aileen, of Madison, Wis. and Mrs. Lina Gibbs, Mrs. Andrew Anderson and son, Marvin of New Auburn, visited part of last week at the A. Bert Shew home in Northeast Brainerd.

A family reunion was held Wednesday at the R. R. Gibbs farm home at Jenkins.

Those present were Mrs. Lina Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gibbs and two children, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bert Shew, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gibbs and two sons.

CONDITION OF M. G. SWANSON IMPROVING

Little Falls, Minn., June 23.—(U.P.)—The condition of M. G. Swanson, Nisswa, who suffered a fractured skull in a week end traffic mishap four miles north of here, was reported slightly improved today. Swanson was critically injured when a truck he was driving plunged from the road.

GEN. J. M. CATER DIES AT HOUSTON

Houston, Tex., June 23.—(U.P.)—Gen. J. M. Cater of Wharton, Texas, retired United States army major and classmate of Gen. Pershing, died in a hospital here today after an appendicitis operation.

General Carter at one time was chief of the militia bureau and during the world war was in charge of the La Fayette division.

Among survivors are Edwin Carter, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. president, of New York; Frank Carter, St. Louis attorney, and Tom Carter of Atlanta, brothers.

London Naval Treaty Step Nearer Ratification

Washington, June 23.—(U.P.)—The London naval treaty moved a step nearer ratification today when the senate foreign relations committee voted a favorable report on the document. The vote was 16 to 4 for the treaty.

Today's vote ended a six-weeks fight by a handful of committee opponents who sought to forestall favorable action. The treaty now may be formally reported to the senate at any time to await the extra session at which it will be considered.

JAPANESE FLIER EN ROUTE ON A GOOD WILL FLIGHT

Albuquerque, N. M., June 23.—(U.P.)—Zensaku Azuma, Jananese flier, landed here at 9 a. m. today. He had left Holbrook, Ariz., at 5:45 a. m. He is flying around the world on a good will flight.

Today's hop took him over the most treacherous territory to be traveled in America, the terrain comprising desert waste lands and mountains.

Upon arrival in New York, Azuma, an air mechanic with the United States army during the world war, will ship his plane to London, whence he will resume his flight to Tokio, he said.

STOCKS RESUME THEIR DECLINE

By ELMER C. WALZER
(United Press Financial Editor)

New York, June 23—(UP)—Stocks resumed their decline of last week at the opening of the exchange today.

Initial prices were off fractions to 2 points and trading was in heavy volume with sales ranging to 40,000 shares.

Leading issues held in a relatively narrow range. American Can eased 1-8 to 110 on 3,000 shares; Radio Corporation 3-8 to 33 1-2; Public Service of New Jersey held unchanged at 87 on 10,300 shares.

A Badge of Servitude

His Wife—Henry, I'm going to buy you a wedding ring. You ought to wear something to show you're married.

Mr. Peewee—Why, my dear, I do. I wear the rubbers you bought me every day.

Shocking Him Into Action

Youth—Last night in my dreams I proposed to you, Miss Eva. What do you suppose that signifies?

Eva (impatiently)—It shows that you have more brains when asleep than you have when you're awake.

Corruption on the Force

Nexdore—Your house robbed again? What's the matter with that imported police dog you have?

Longsuffer—He's no good. Between you and me, I suspect him of accepting protection graft.

Serving Two Masters

Mr. Pewee—Yes, my dear, I know I'm late. I had to stay overtime and take a few orders.

His Wife—Lay off the excuses. I'll have you know your place is at home, taking orders from me.

PITCHED THEIR TENTS

Soldier—When we halted we pitched our tents.

The Idiot—You do that to make 'em waterproof, don't you?

Eyes

Eyes are the index to the mind,
Say sages with delight;
But truly, I am sure they err
For my girl's eyes are bright.

Wonders of the Mail

Clerk—I'm taking a correspondence course to get more money, sir.

Boss—Ah, too bad! I'm taking one to reduce expenses.

But Not in the Family

She—So you don't think you'll ever marry?

He—No! My hobby is world peace!

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

QUESTION

A manufacturer of motor-car accessories was engaging a factory superintendent.

"There's just one thing more," he said to the applicant, who appeared to be satisfactory. "Could you run a house organ in connection with your other work?"

"House organ?" said the man, with a puzzled expression. "What's the need of music in a factory?"

Amen

A group of pilots were buzzing about something or another as the flight commander approached, and several times he caught the expression, "the last word in airplanes."

"Well," he said as he reached the group, "what is the last word in airplanes?"

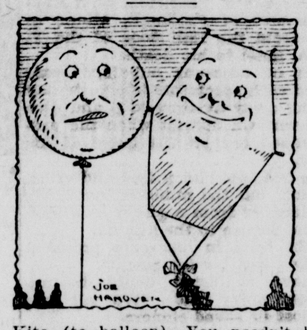
The group chorused: "Jump!"—Exchange.

Interview Never Printed

"Do you attribute your success to your hard work and devotion to your job?" asked the reporter.

"No," replied the great man; "anybody I ever worked for will tell you I was the laziest and most no-account boob on the pay roll, and if I hadn't been a fool for luck I'd now be on the county."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SAD THOUGHT



Kite (to balloon)—You needn't be so uppish. Just think what would happen if some one were to stick a pin in you!

Practical Demonstration

Machinery is what we prize.
It's not much use to theorize.
In stories mistakes will lurk.
Machinery has Got to Work.

Watch How You Walk

I was recently walking with a doctor who makes nervous diseases his specialty, writes a correspondent. He said "Look at this woman in front of us. Watch how she zag-zags this way and that. She doesn't keep a straight course for a dozen steps at a time." I watched; it was as the doctor said. He went on to tell me that a great many women and some men walk in this way. It indicates weakness of purpose, indecision, a restless temperament. "If people walk straight, they probably think straight," the doctor said. "A walk like that is a symptom of something wrong. It's a symptom a great many people display."

Old Fire Insurance Company

The Green Tree marker is the emblem adopted by the Mutual Assurance company in 1784, at a time when other insurance companies refused to insure against fire losses properties having trees in front of them. In order to prevent cutting down their shade trees, tree lovers in Philadelphia organized their own company in 1784, and thus established perhaps the earliest concerted action toward the protection and preservation of shade trees. Fire marks bearing the emblem of the company holding the insurance were placed on the front of houses.

Safety First

"Pardon me, sir," said Miss Oldgal, who was rusticating at the home of her Uncle Fumblegate, "but isn't this the wimpling water into which a beautiful girl fell last summer and was rescued by a handsome stranger just as she was sinking for the last time?"

"Yes'm, I guess it is," replied the hired man. "But you'll have to wait till some other feller comes along. I can't swim a stroke."—Kansas City Star.

Ice in the Mississippi

The Mississippi river commission says that in severe winters floating ice is found in the Mississippi river as far south as Vicksburg, Miss., but that it is usually not found farther south than Memphis, Tenn.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

We Do
Vaccum
Upholstering
Houle Motor
322 South 5th St. Tel. 3

A Get-Rich-Quick tip may make you poor. Keep your savings safe in the bank.

Money deposited with us is safe and earns a steady rate of interest

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Affiliated with First Bank Stock Corporation.
Combined resources over $427,000,000.

She's Got 'It'
and 'It'
Does Her
a Lotta Good!

Clara . . .
the ravishing redhead.

Vamps the gobs! Makes believe she loves 'em all! And they fall for her . . . hook, line and sinker!

But when Gunner McCoy (handsome Fredric March) comes along and steals her heart . . . things only begin to happen- For the Gunner sets out to save the Navy from Clara! To teach her a few tricks about love even Clara never heard of!

Rollicking comedy with a salty tang! Red-headed . . . . .

CLARA BOW
at her riotous best in . . .
'True to the Navy'
A Paramount All Talking Picture
with
Fredric March and Harry Green

Other Attractions
"Oh Darling" Talking Comedy
Paramount News - Song Novelty

Now Showing
Through Wednesday
Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 589

The Silver Cross

By KENNETH F. CRANE

(Copyright.)

WES BROOKER, suburban reporter for the Morning Call, found himself entering the public museum when he should have been covering a lecture on child psychology at the Henry Clay school. Instead of dozing in a hard seat in the school auditorium, while Doctor Sylvia Hambrecht, eminent child expert who as yet had not been fortunate enough to have any children herself, droned on about the psychological reactions of the adolescent and illustrated her lectures with fierce though profound glances through large glasses, Wes had chosen to come down to the museum and see the thing for himself. It was a queer coincidence that had brought him and Major Mieding together at the athletic club banquet. Wes always welcomed an opportunity to swap war experiences.

The reporter hustled through the corridor and turned to the right into the main floor museum room. He had been there many times. The Indian basket display, the miniature groups depicting life of the Eskimos, the shelves containing ancient lamps, did not interest him. He entered the large room housing the World war exhibit and walked through the aisles between the cabinets, examining them closely. He stopped before one of the cabinets and stared at an object mounted carefully and bearing a neatly lettered placard.

It was a small silver cross, perhaps an inch and a half long, "lost by some American soldier most likely killed while advancing at Chateau Thierry." The donor was Major Mieding. One of the corners of the smaller arm of the cross had disappeared, as if it had been carried away by a bullet. Wes noticed this and smiled.

Wes drifted into a kind of calm reverie which lasted perhaps fifteen minutes and might have lengthened into a half hour had he not been disturbed by the presence of another person in the next room. Casually he glanced up and saw the intruder, who however, due to the darkness of the room, had not seen him.

There was a bit of prettiness about her despite the pale, worn face, the whiteness of which was accentuated by her black dress and hat. Idly Wes followed her progress as she aimlessly wandered through the aisles. He would have bet his life that there was a story in that girl.

From his position the cabinet before which he had stood and examined the silver cross a short time before, was plainly visible. The girl was passing it now. Her eyes swept the objects in this cabinet in a listless manner. Then she stopped in front of it and Wes saw her start. What was she looking at in that manner?

She was speaking, speaking to something in the cabinet. With a question in his min as to her sanity, Wes bent further forward so that he could better hear the low sounds.

"Paul," she was moaning half sadly, half joyously it seemed, "Paul. Then you were killed. Now I know why you don't come back to me. Oh, Paul! Now it's mine, Paul. It's mine! They can't keep it; I'm going to have it."

Hysterically she glanced around. Then, to Wes's amazement, the girl seized a small grenade, now empty, that was openly displayed on a stand nearby, and, before Wes could dash in to interrupt her, shattered the glass door of the case and tore an object from its mounting.

Wes had darted to her side. The thing she held in her hand was the silver cross, the silver cross that Major Mieding had—

"Girl, are you crazy? Don't you realize that noise will arouse all the attendants in the building?"

"I don't care; it belongs to me; I gave it to Paul before he left for the front. Now he's dead and it belongs to me."

Wes thought quickly. Then before the girl could protest, he rushed her to a side stairway.

"Beat it quick," he commanded, and, clutching the cross, she disappeared.

When two blue uniformed attendants ran into the exhibit room they found a very bland reporter reaching through the broken glass of a case, removing a gas mask that was advertised as being found at Verdun. Already piled in his arms was a German star shell pistol, a dented metal mirror and a manual on the operation of machine guns.

Three hours later Ole Simpson, the fat good-natured reporter who covered the hotels, gazed at Wes through the bars of a cell door. He was grinning.

"What the h—l got into you?" was his first remark. "Trying to start a museum of your own?"

Wes grinned back at him.

"Wait'll Makosky on the police run joins the party, then I'll tell you the whole story."

When Makosky came, Wes told them what had happened that afternoon.

"But what the devil were you doing in the museum? I thought you were out in Whitefish Bay!" asked Simpson.

"I came to look at that silver cross."

"Wha-a-at?"

"Keep this to yourself, and that poor kid who's been waiting for Paul will be happy. That one corner was carved off with a bayonet in a dugout while we were waiting to go on a raid. The cross was found by Major Mieding, our commander. I lost it. It's mine. Maybe Paul's still wearing his somewhere in Marseilles."

Dry Law Enforcement To Department of Justice

Gigantic Task of Making Country Arid as Transfer Is Made Still Lacks a Dictator.

MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT

ATTY.-GEN. MITCHELL AND J. M. DORAN

Washington, June 23.—Who will get the trying but vital post of Director of the Prohibition Enforcement on July 1?

For weeks the Department of Justice has been combing the 48 states for an eligible man to put in the office when the titanic task of mopping up the nation is turned over to it by the Treasury Department.

The directorship pays only $9,000 and carries with it more trouble and political grief than any cabinet post. If the Eighteenth Amendment is enforced too stringently congressmen and senators from wet states protest. If dry rule is upheld too feebly, the director brings down upon his head the wrath of the arid legislators.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, United States district attorney at Baltimore, has been already offered the job and turned it down, it is said.

There are three other government men being considered for the job by Attorney General Mitchell. They are Howard Jones, assistant to Assistant Attorney General Youngquist, who will supervise enforcement; Robert L. Watts, assistant to United States District Attorney Tuttle in New York, and Alf Oftedal, now with the Bureau of Internal Revenue at San Francisco.

Two other $9,000 enforcement positions will have to be filled in the next few weeks. Dr. J. M. Doran, now Prohibition Commissioner, next month will become director of the Alcohol Unit. Doran is expected to welcome the change as he is a trained chemist and has had enough of the enforcement "blues."

Howard Jones was chief assistant to Mabel Walker Willebrandt when that vigorous lady directed the prosecution of Volstead law violators.

Watts in New York is known as an alert and industrious worker. Oftedal is being boosted for the job by sponsors who point out that he worked in the intelligence division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue when prohibition enforcement was a part of that department.

None of these three feels absolutely confident of winning the plum. Attorney General Mitchell is carefully appraising the virtues and record of each candidate. An ability to stand up under censure is one of the talents considered most essential.

The attorney general realizes that no matter which he chooses the man will be subjected to severe criticism by wets or drys and quite possibly by both.

President Honors Polar Hero

President Herbert Hoover presenting to Rear-Admiral R. E. Byrd the gold medal of honor of the National Geographical Society in recognition of his great venture into the frozen wastes of the Antarctic. (Left to right) Admiral Moffett, Rear-Admiral Byrd, President Hoover and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Jahncke.

(International Newsreel)

Change in Lenten Season

The Lenten season was originally only forty hours—from Good Friday until Easter day morning. Additional days were gradually added until the present number, based on the forty days' temptation in the wilderness, became the rule.

Light in "Space"

Space is perpetual night. If "space" happened to be in the orbit of a heavenly body, when it occupied that particular spot, there would be light, since the atmsophere surrounding planets and planetoids causes them to reflect the light of the sun.

INHERITS MILLIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. DeLozier of Pueblo, Colo., shown standing in front of their popcorn stand shortly after they learned that DeLozier's grandmother had died in Memphis, Tenn., leaving him as one of three heirs to an estate valued at from eight to ten million dollars.

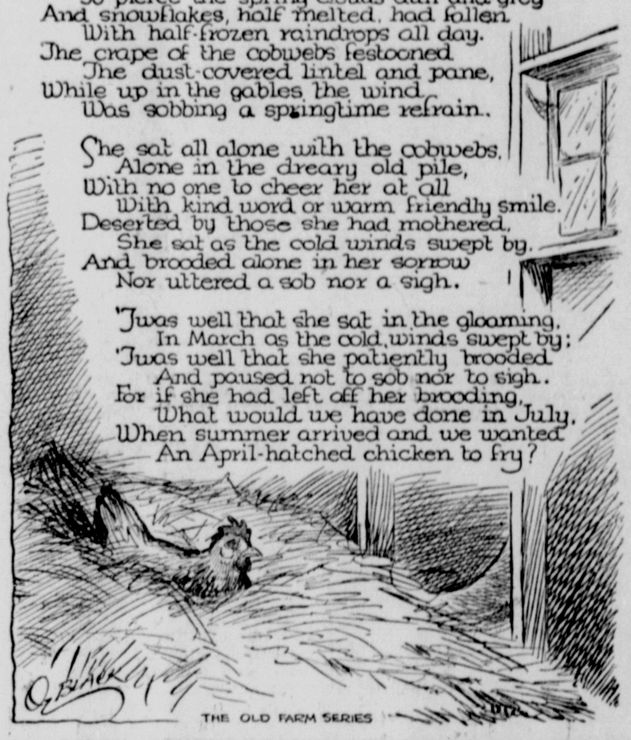
Her Vigil

by A. J. Dunlap

The March sun had tried all in vain
To pierce the spring clouds dull and grey
And snowflakes, half melted, had fallen
With half-frozen raindrops all day.
The crape of the cobwebs festooned
The dust-covered lintel and pane,
While up in the gables the wind
Was sobbing a springtime refrain.

She sat all alone with the cobwebs,
Alone in the dreary old pile,
With no one to cheer her at all
With kind word or warm friendly smile.
Deserted by those she had mothered,
She sat as the cold winds swept by,
And brooded alone in her sorrow
Nor uttered a sob nor a sigh.

'Twas well that she sat in the gloaming,
In March as the cold winds swept by;
'Twas well that she patiently brooded
And paused not to sob nor to sigh.
For if she had left off her brooding,
What would we have done in July,
When summer arrived and we wanted
An April-hatched chicken to fry?



THE OLD FARM SERIES

Greatest 6-PLY Tire Values

New HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR All-Weather

New HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR Pathfinder
LIFETIME GUARANTEED

30 x 4.50	$ 9.25
30 x 5.00	11.60
29 x 5.50	14.45
31 x 6.00	15.80
33 x 6.00	16.80

ever offered here!

These latest 1930 Goodyear Heavy Duty tires top the list for stunning looks, extra endurance and extra milage. Only because Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires, and enjoys lowest costs, are such values possible. Come in—see them—compare them with any other tires! Special proposition on complete sets.

Heavy Duty Tubes also Low-Priced No Mileage Limits

"EXPERT FREE MOUNTING"

Endurance, Quality, Beauty—Priced at History's Lowest Levels Guaranteed Tire Repairing

LIVELY AUTO CO.
514 Laurel St. Phone 76

City Dweller Need Not Fear Loss of Hearing

A woman's club bulletin, just out, has an article on noise. The customary sort of article by somebody or other who prophesies that because of the pressure of city life, subway roar and rivet-gang symphonies our senses are degenerating. He expresses his sad belief that in another 20 years Manhattanites will be as myopic and deaf as the stone lions in front of the library.

We are not alarmed, no; only bored. Nobody with sense believes anything like that. The Solomon islanders, who listen for drums 100 miles off, are supposed to have the acutest ears in the world. Maybe, but New York has a million persons who can detect in the loudest din a click that indicates trouble in their auto engines.

The Patagonian can see an ostrich head at the distance of 85 miles. But it would blind him to pore over this page for an hour, and he would see nothing but a blur. Yet a short-sighted proofreader, peering through thick glasses, could spot a single error on it in a few seconds.

It would be nearer truth to say that man's senses are exactly now as they were in the Stone age. And there is something to be said even for the subway roar. In war time we do not become shell shocked so easily.—New York American.

Sentimental Song Made Official Royal Melody

"Home, Sweet Home" is not the only operatic air that has become a kind of national melody, for France has a tune with words of a similar sentiment. This is "Ou peut-on etre mieux qu'au sein de sa famille?" ("Where can one better be than in the bosom of one's family?"). It was written by Gretry as a quartette in his opera "Lucille" and first achieved a political position when it was sung at Versailles on July 15, 1789, when the Bourbons were being turned out. It was also sung at Carlton house when George III and Queen Charlotte paid their first visit to the prince of Wales and his bride in February, 1795, which possibly caused the homesickness of the princess and made the marriage an unhappy one, and again at Korythnia on the retreat from Moscow on November 15, 1812. It was adopted as an official royal melody on the restoration of the Bourbons in 1814.—London Mail.

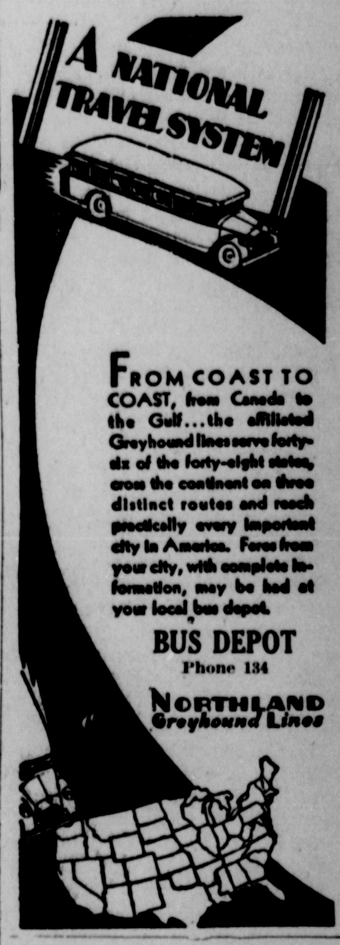
Church Affiliation

About 40 out of each 100 of the people of the United States acknowledge affiliation with some church. This does not mean necessarily that the other 60 are pagans.

PIANO TUNER
Voicing, Regulating, Repairing and Rebuilding.
S. E. ENGBRETSON
General Insurance
1215 Oak St. Tel. 800-R

SAVE MONEY
Buy direct from the mill. Lumber of all kinds delivered any place at money saving prices. Mill wood. Tel. 57-F-2.
BERT SABIN

SHEET METAL
Chimney Jacks - Gutter Work
Warm Air Furnaces
DEAN WHITE
502 Laurel Tel. 624-W



FROM COAST TO COAST, from Canada to the Gulf...the affiliated Greyhound lines serve forty-six of the forty-eight states, cross the continent on three distinct routes and reach practically every important city in America. Fares from your city, with complete information, may be had at your local bus depot.
BUS DEPOT
Phone 134
NORTHLAND Greyhound Lines

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

Trim and smart, this Sennit straw (above). The snap brim, patent Milan (left) is soft in weave. Each hat only $1.98

Genuine Panama, Optimo model, with narrow band. $3.98

Style and value combine happily in this genuine Leghorn. $2.98

Try on a SOLAR STRAW

—and see for *yourself* why more men wear this hat than any other brand!

Extreme care has been taken in the fashioning of these hats—they're not merely manufactured. You'll like the *feel* as well as the *look* of them! They have that "something" all men seek in headwear . . .it's hard to define, but easy to find in every SOLAR straw. Inside, as well as out, SOLAR stylists make strict demands. Materials and workmanship must *never* swerve from a superior standard . . . all this, because SOLAR straw wearers must *know* they are smartly correct!

Sold exclusively by
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Corner 7th and Laurel Streets
LET US BE YOUR HATTER

The Silver Cross

By KENNETH F. CRANE

(Copyright.)

WES BROOKER, suburban reporter for the Morning Call, found himself entering the public museum when he should have been covering a lecture on child psychology at the Henry Clay school. Instead of dozing in a hard seat in the school auditorium, while Doctor Sylvia Hambrecht, eminent child expert who as yet had not been fortunate enough to have any children herself, droned on about the psychological reactions of the adolescent and illustrated her lectures with fierce though profound glances through large glasses, Wes had chosen to come down to the museum and see the thing for himself. It was a queer coincidence that had brought him and Major Mieding together at the athletic club banquet. Wes always welcomed an opportunity to swap war experiences.

The reporter hustled through the corridor and turned to the right into the main floor museum room. He had been there many times. The Indian basket display, the miniature groups depicting life of the Eskimos, the shelves containing ancient lamps, did not interest him. He entered the large room housing the World war exhibit and walked through the aisles between the cabinets, examining them closely. He stopped before one of the cabinets and stared at an object mounted carefully and bearing a neatly lettered placard.

It was a small silver cross, perhaps an inch and a half long, "lost by some American soldier most likely killed while advancing at Chateau Thierry." The donor was Major Mieding. One of the corners of the smaller arm of the cross had disappeared, as if it had been carried away by a bullet. Wes noticed this and smiled.

Wes drifted into a kind of calm reverie which lasted perhaps fifteen minutes and might have lengthened into a half hour had he not been disturbed by the presence of another person in the next room. Casually he glanced up and saw the intruder, who however, due to the darkness of the room, had not seen him.

There was a bit of prettiness about her despite the pale, worn face, the whiteness of which was accentuated by her black dress and hat. Idly Wes followed her progress as she aimlessly wandered through the aisles. He would have bet his life that there was a story in that girl.

From 'is position the cabinet before which he had stood and examined the silver cross a short time before, was plainly visible. The girl was passing it now. Her eyes swept the objects in this cabinet in a listless manner. Then she stopped in front of it and Wes saw her start. What was she looking at in that manner?

She was speaking, speaking to something in the cabinet. With a question in his min as to her sanity, Wes bent further forward so that he could better hear the low sounds.

"Paul," she was moaning half sadly, half joyously it seemed, "Paul. Then you were killed. Now I know why you don't come back to me. Oh, Paul! Now it's mine, Paul. It's mine! They can't keep it; I'm going to have it."

Hysterically she glanced around. Then, to Wes's amazement, the girl seized a small grenade, now empty, that was openly displayed on a stand nearby, and, before Wes could dash in to interrupt her, shattered the glass door of the case and tore an object from its mounting.

Wes had darted to her side. The thing she held in her hand was the silver cross, the silver cross that Major Mieding had—

"Girl, are you crazy? Don't you realize that noise will arouse all the attendants in the building?"

"I don't care; it belongs to me; I gave it to Paul before he left for the front. Now he's dead and it belongs to me."

Wes thought quickly. Then before the girl could protest, he rushed her to a side stairway.

"Beat it quick," he commanded, and, clutching the cross, she disappeared.

When two blue uniformed attendants ran into the exhibit room they found a very bland reporter reaching through the broken glass of a case, removing a gas mask that was advertised as being found at Verdun. Already piled in his arms was a German star shell pistol, a dented metal mirror and a manual on the operation of machine guns.

Three hours later Ole Simpson, the fat good-natured reporter who covered the hotels, gazed at Wes through the bars of a cell door. He was grinning.

"What the h—l got into you?" was his first remark. "Trying to start a museum of your own?"

Wes grinned back at him.

"Wait'll Makosky on the police run joins the party, then I'll tell you the whole story."

When Makosky came, Wes told them what had happened that afternoon.

"But what the devil were you doing in the museum? I thought you were out in Whitefish Bay!" asked Simpson.

"I came to look at that silver cross."

"Wha-a-at?"

"Keep this to yourself, and that poor kid who's been waiting for Paul will be happy. That one corner was carved off with a bayonet in a dugout while we were waiting to go on a raid. The cross was found by Major Mieding, our commander. I lost it. It's mine. Maybe Paul's still wearing his somewhere in Marseilles."

Dry Law Enforcement To Department of Justice

Gigantic Task of Making Country Arid as Transfer Is Made Still Lacks a Dictator.

MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT

ATTY.-GEN MITCHELL IN J M DORAN

Washington, June 23.—Who will get the trying but vital post of Director of the Prohibition Enforcement on July 1?

For weeks the Department of Justice has been combing the 48 states for an eligible man to put in the office when the titanic task of mopping up the nation is turned over to it by the Treasury Department.

The directorship pays only $9,000 and carries with it more trouble and political grief than any cabinet post. If the Eighteenth Amendment is enforced too stringently congressmen and senators from wet states protest. If dry rule is upheld too feebly, the director brings down upon his head the wrath of the arid legislators.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, United States district attorney at Baltimore, has been already offered the job and turned it down, it is said.

There are three other government men being considered for the job by Attorney General Mitchell. They are Howard Jones, assistant to Assistant Attorney General Youngquist, who will supervise enforcement; Robert L. Watts, assistant to United States District Attorney Tuttle in New York, and Alf Oftedal, now with the Bureau of Internal Revenue at San Francisco.

Two other $9,000 enforcement positions will have to be filled in the next few weeks. Dr. J. M. Doran, now Prohibition Commissioner, next month will become director of the Alcohol Unit. Doran is expected to welcome the change as he is a trained chemist and has had enough of the enforcement "blues."

Howard Jones was chief assistant to Mabel Walker Willebrandt when that vigorous lady directed the prosecution of Volstead law violators.

Watts in New York is known as an alert and industrious worker. Oftedal is being boosted for the job by sponsors who point out that he worked in the intelligence division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue when prohibition enforcement was a part of that department.

None of these three feels absolutely confident of winning the plum. Attorney General Mitchell is carefully appraising the virtues and record of each candidate. An ability to stand up under censure is one of the talents considered most essential.

The attorney general realizes that no matter which he chooses the man will be subjected to severe criticism by wets or drys and quite possibly by both.

President Honors Polar Hero

President Herbert Hoover presenting to Rear-Admiral R. E. Byrd the gold medal of honor of the National Geographical Society in recognition of his great venture into the frozen wastes of the Antarctic. (Left to right) Admiral Moffett, Rear-Admiral Byrd, President Hoover and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Jahncke.

(International Newsreel)

Change in Lenten Season

The Lenten season was originally only forty hours—from Good Friday until Easter day morning. Additional days were gradually added until the present number, based on the forty days' temptation in the wilderness, became the rule.

Light in "Space"

Space is perpetual night. If "space" happened to be in the orbit of a heavenly body, when it occupied that particular spot, there would be light, since the atmsophere surrounding planets and planetoids causes them to reflect the light of the sun.

INHERITS MILLIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. DeLozier of Pueblo, Colo., shown standing in front of their popcorn stand shortly after they learned that DeLozier's grandmother had died in Memphis, Tenn., leaving him as one of three heirs to an estate valued at from eight to ten million dollars.

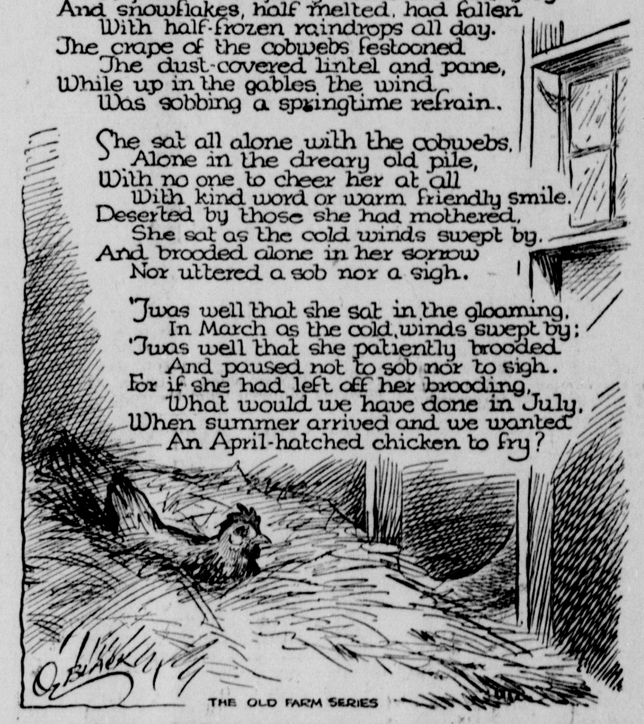
Her Vigil

by A. J. Dunlap

The March sun had tried all in vain
To pierce the spring clouds dull and grey
And snowflakes, half melted, had fallen
With half-frozen raindrops all day.
The crape of the cobwebs festooned
The dust-covered lintel and pane,
While up in the gables the wind
Was sobbing a springtime refrain.

She sat all alone with the cobwebs,
Alone in the dreary old pile,
With no one to cheer her at all
With kind word or warm friendly smile.
Deserted by those she had mothered,
She sat as the cold winds swept by.
And brooded alone in her sorrow
Nor uttered a sob nor a sigh.

'Twas well that she sat in the gloaming,
In March as the cold winds swept by;
'Twas well that she patiently brooded
And paused not to sob nor to sigh.
For if she had left off her brooding,
What would we have done in July,
When summer arrived and we wanted
An April-hatched chicken to fry?



THE OLD FARM SERIES

Greatest 6-PLY Tire Values

New HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR All-Weather

New HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR Pathfinder LIFETIME GUARANTEED

30 x 4.50	$ 9.25
30 x 5.00	11.60
29 x 5.50	14.45
31 x 6.00	15.80
33 x 6.00	16.80

ever offered here!

These latest 1930 Goodyear Heavy Duty tires top the list for stunning looks, extra endurance and extra milage. Only because Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires, and enjoys lowest costs, are such values possible. Come in—see them—compare them with any other tires! Special proposition on complete sets.

Heavy Duty Tubes also Low-Priced
No Mileage Limits

"EXPERT FREE MOUNTING"

Endurance, Quality, Beauty—Priced at History's Lowest Levels
Guaranteed Tire Repairing

LIVELY AUTO CO.
514 Laurel St. Phone 76

City Dweller Need Not Fear Loss of Hearing

A woman's club bulletin, just out, has an article on noise. The customary sort of article by somebody or other who prophesies that because of the pressure of city life, subway roar and rivet-gang symphonies our senses are degenerating. He expresses his sad belief that in another 20 years Manhattanites will be as myopic and deaf as the stone lions in front of the library.

We are not alarmed, no; only bored. Nobody with sense believes anything like that. The Solomon islanders, who listen for drums 100 miles off, are supposed to have the acutest ears in the world. Maybe, but New York has a million persons who can detect in the loudest din a click that indicates trouble in their auto engines.

The Patagonian can see an ostrich head at the distance of 85 miles. But it would blind him to pore over this page for an hour, and he would see nothing but a blur. Yet a short-sighted proofreader, peering through thick glasses, could spot a single error on it in a few seconds.

It would be nearer truth to say that man's senses are exactly now as they were in the Stone age. And there is something to be said even for the subway roar. In war time we do not become shell shocked so easily.—New York American.

Sentimental Song Made Official Royal Melody

"Home, Sweet Home" is not the only operatic air that has become a kind of national melody, for France has a tune with words of a similar sentiment. This is "Ou peut-on etre mieux qu'au sein de sa famille?" ("Where can one better be than in the bosom of one's family?"). It was written by Gretry as a quartette in his opera "Lucille" and first achieved a political position when it was sung at Versailles on July 15, 1789, when the Bourbons were being turned out. It was also sung at Carlton house when George III and Queen Charlotte paid their first visit to the prince of Wales and his bride in February, 1795, which possibly caused the homesickness of the princess and made the marriage an unhappy one, and again at Korythnia on the retreat from Moscow on November 15, 1812. It was adopted as an official royal melody on the restoration of the Bourbons in 1814.—London Mail.

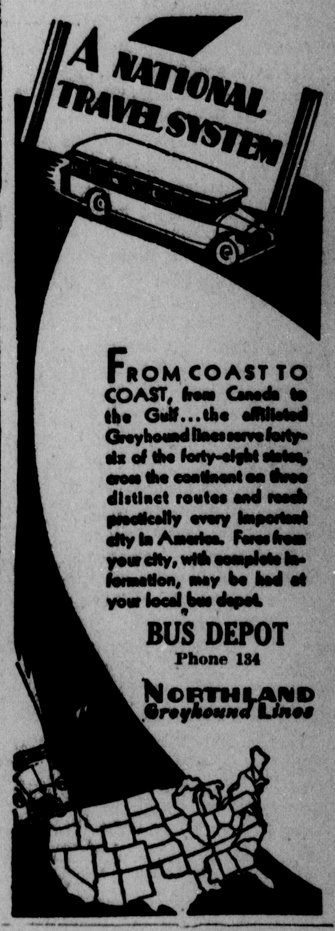
Church Affiliation

About 40 out of each 100 of the people of the United States acknowledge affiliation with some church. This does not mean necessarily that the other 60 are pagans.

PIANO TUNER
Voicing, Regulating, Repairing and Rebuilding.
S. E. ENGBRETSON
General Insurance
1215 Oak St. Tel. 366-R

SAVE MONEY
Buy direct from the mill. Lumber of all kinds delivered any place at money saving prices. Mill wood. Tel. 57-F-2.
BERT SABIN

SHEET METAL
Chimney Jacks - Gutter Work
Warm Air Furnaces
DEAN WHITE
502 Laurel Tel. 624-W



FROM COAST TO COAST, from Canada to the Gulf...the affiliated Greyhound lines serve forty-six of the forty-eight states, cross the continent on three distinct routes and reach practically every important city in America. Fares from your city, with complete information, may be had at your local bus depot.
BUS DEPOT
Phone 134
NORTHLAND Greyhound Lines

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

Trim and smart, this Sennit straw (above). The snap brim, patent Milan (left) is soft in weave. Each hat only $1.98

Genuine Panama, Optimo model, with narrow band. $3.98

Style and value combine happily in this genuine Leghorn. $2.98

Try on a SOLAR STRAW

—and see for yourself why more men wear this hat than any other brand!

Extreme care has been taken in the fashioning of these hats—they're not merely manufactured. You'll like the *feel* as well as the *look* of them! They have that "something" all men seek in headwear . . .it's hard to define, but easy to find in every SOLAR straw. Inside, as well as out, SOLAR stylists make strict demands. Materials and workmanship must *never* swerve from a superior standard . . . all this, because SOLAR straw wearers must *know* they are smartly correct!

Sold exclusively by
J.C. PENNEY CO.
Corner 7th and Laurel Streets

LET US BE YOUR HATTER

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months $1.25, one year $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00, one year $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year $1.50.

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930

Status of the Proposed Rail Merger

CONGRESS so far has done little in regard to delaying or preventing any proposed merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways. In fact, the Interstate Commerce Commission early last week called attention to this, and that so far as the State of Minnesota was concerned, nothing official was before the commission. This stirred the state.

On Saturday a petition was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in behalf of the State of Minnesota asking reopening of the merger case of the two railways and withdrawal of the permission which those two corporations hold for consolidating. The two transcontinental roads are not pleased with the plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission which proposes to take the Burlington from the control of the two lines and set it up as the head of a brand new system.

The point brought out by the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission is that the Interstate Commerce Commission has not considered the human element of the railways in consolidation plans. Many railway employes will be thrown out of work, divisions and terminal points may be abandoned, shifted and moved, stations and depots at point where there now are two, will be closed and abandoned; shops, supply stations and commissaries will be treated likewise.

The Dispatch believes this human element is just as much a part of a railway and entitled to as much consideration as the directors and stockholders and the physical properties. Others affected include also the many towns, communities and cities and other interests which have grown up in the rail territory and owe their very life and existence to the railway, which prospered when they prospered. These are vested interests along a right of way, some in fact occupying actual rail land and paying rental.

The Railroad and Warehouse Commission of Minnesota protesting the granting by the Interstate Commerce Commission, of any order, conditional or otherwise, for authorization of the merger, alleged it would be "inimical of the public interest and welfare of the 12,000,000 people of the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon."

The brief pointed out that the effect upon railway employes by throwing out of work many of the men, with approval of the merger has not been considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"A going railroad instrumentality is made up of three primary elements," the brief pointed out, "namely, first, the personnel, which consists of those courteous, efficient, faithful and loyal employes in the several and various branches of the railroad service, and without which the railroad could not function at all; second, the physical property consisting of the railroad roadbed, with its various appliances and appendages, together with the locomotives and cars; and, third, the financial structure.

"The second and third elements consisting of the physical properties and the financial structure, have apparently been given ample consideration in this proceeding before the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the first element, the personnel, has been given no consideration whatsoever.

"In 1929 there were 53,901 persons employed by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railway companies. The compensation paid these 53,901 employes was $91,372,070.29 or an average of $1,695.18 per employe for the year.

"The greater number of these employes have spent their lives in railroad service. This fact is proved by the long and arduous apprenticeship required before a man becomes an efficient and master workman in his particular line.

"This future efficiency of railroad service and the continuity of that service must necessarily depend on preserving the good will and efficient co-operation of these faithful and loyal employes who have grown up in the service and who must actually perform the work.

"Surely these men are entitled to have their interests considered and safeguarded in consolidation propositions.

"Let us see now, just how these 53,901 employes will be affected by this proposed merger of the two Northern lines.

"On April 17, 1930, Daniel Willard, that able railroad executive, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., was asked by Senator Couzens of Michigan, of the United States Senate committee on Interstate Commerce, what particular branches of the railroad service would be principally affected by any anticipated annual operating economies that might become possible through railroad consolidations.

"He replied that undoubtedly, not less than 80 per cent of such economies would affect labor directly, in way of dismissals, demotions and irregularity of employment, and that the balance thereof, or 20 per cent, would be applicable to materials, stores, supplies and so forth.

"On this basis of computation, and accepting as correct the railway company figure as to annual savings, it will mean that of the $10,142,811, after deducting $2,282,157, for the Rosebud coal item, that 80 per cent of $7,860,654, or $6,288,523.20 thereof would be directly applicable to the element of labor in the way of dismissals; further that, as the average annual compensation per employe for 1929 for the two Northern lines was $1,695.18, it would mean at least 3,710 employes would be dismissed from the service.

"The applicant's proposal before the Interstate Commerce Commission in this proceeding, which in fact means nothing less than the complete amalgamation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways, purposes a curtailment of train service, so far as it will be found practicable to do so, by the rerouting of traffic to shorter lines, and by line abandonment.

"Divisions and terminal points will be abandoned, shifted and moved, stations and depots at points where now are two, will be closed and abandoned; shops, supply stations and commissaries will be treated likewise with the consequence that not less than 3,710 efficient and faithful employes, and this computation is based upon the railway company's own figures, will be discharged from the railroad service, while others will suffer demotion, irregularity of employment, transfer of residence, additional expenses and other hardships."

The brief contained 71 typewritten pages, and included many of the grounds on which the commission based its protest two years ago.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO

5:00 p. m.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
5:15 p. m.—Current Events.
5:25 p. m.—Sunset Carillon from Sunset Memorial Park.
5:40 p. m.—Minneapolis Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 p. m.—The Gauchos.
6:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
7:00 p. m.—Tidewater Oil Co. featuring Admiral Byrd.
8:00 p. m.—Mardi Gras.
8:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
9:00 p. m.—Arrowhead Program.
9:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson and his Glen Island Casino.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report and Baseball Scores.
10:05 p. m.—Frank McInerny and Fred Lundberg, the Politicians.
10:15 p. m.—Scrappy Lambert and his Woodmanstn Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—Dick Long's Dance Orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
6:30 p. m.—Organ Interlude—Dr. Francis Richter.
7:00 p. m.—Maytag Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
8:00 p. m.—Stromberg Carlson Hour.
8:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
9:00 p. m.—The Bohn Craftsmen.
9:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:45 p. m.—Musical Feature.
10:05 p. m.—Reveries.
11:01 p. m.—Dance Feature.
11:30 p. m.—Hennepin Orpheum Vaudeville Hour.
12:30 p. m.—Dance Feature.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1930 by United Press

WJZ NBC Network, 4 p. m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
WABC CBS Network, 5:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
WEAF NBC Network, 6:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
WABC CBS Network, 7 p. m.—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—General Motors Hour.

Tuesday
WCCO

6:30 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
8:45 a. m.—Market Reports and New York Stock Exchange.
9:00 a. m.—News Bulletin.
10:05 a. m.—Sardine Fisheries of Maine.
10:10 a. m.—Nationwide Voice of Montgomery Ward & Co.
10:15 a. m.—Morning Coffee Club.
10:30 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; New York Stock Exchange.
11:00 a. m.—Patty Field Program.
11:30 a. m.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
11:45 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.
12:25 p. m.—Sam the Amco Man.
1:00 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary; Weather and Market Reports.
1:30 p. m.—For Your Information.
2:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange
2:05 p. m.—U. S. Army Band.
2:50 p. m.—Baseball Game—Minneapolis vs. Columbus.
5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Club—Peggy and Pal.
5:40 p. m.—Minneapolis Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 p. m.—Musical Program.
6:30 p. m.—Romany Patteran.
7:00 p. m.—Henry-George.
7:30 p. m.—The Columbians.
8:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
8:30 p. m.—Grand Opera Miniature.
9:00 p. m.—Anheuser Busch Program.
9:15 p. m.—Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
9:30 p. m.—Ted Weems with Al and Pete.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report and Baseball Scores.
10:05 p. m.—Ben Pollack and his Castillian Royal Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Concert.
6:30 p. m.—Little Jack Little.
7:00 p. m.—Sweetest Maid.
7:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
8:30 p. m.—RKO Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Black Hawk Entertainers.
9:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:45 p. m.—Musical Feature.
10:00 p. m.—Weather; Baseball Scores.
10:05 p. m.—Modern Motorists.
10:15 p. m.—Wildwood Dance Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Dr. Francis Richter.

"WHERE'S EMILY?"
by CAROLYN WELLS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

PREPARATIONS are being made for the marriage of lovely Emily Duane to Rodney Sayre, upstanding, young New Englander, at her home, "Knollwood," in exclusive Hilldale Park.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER II.

WHEN Emily's parents had both been killed in a motor accident, Mrs. Bell, as the only available relative, had come to Knollwood as a matter of course.

And as a matter of course, she was still there, but the direction of the establishment was entirely at the will or whim of imperious, efficient Emily, personification of personality and able exponent of the younger generation.

Not that Emily was a flapper. She was twenty-two, well educated, well mannered and a thoroughbred.

But impulsive and high-tempered, she needed a restraining hand now and then and there was none to stretch out to her.

She was sole heir to her father's enormous fortune, which was judiciously attended to for her by able trustees.

She did whatever she chose and she had whatever she wanted.

In fact she lacked nothing but parental love and guidance, and this, some said, was lucky for the parents.

Not that Emily was wild or eccentric.

But she had little sense of moderation and once bent on a thing would achieve it at any cost.

And she had the elusive charm ambiguously termed personality.

With it, she could make almost any one bend to her will or grant her request.

It made her a favorite and a belle. She had hosts of friends and no enemies, unless some envious or jealous young people were to be counted.

Her home, the great and beautiful house her father had built up among the Ramapo Hills, was filled with everything that conduced to comfort and happiness, and Emily and Aunt Judy lived in the utmost peace and harmony.

School, travel, friends, social success, had all come to the girl in turn, and now she was about to marry Rodney Sayre and a house party was gathered for the wedding festivities.

Although at the time of her arrival in Emily's home, Aunt Judy had been an old-fashioned, even provincial sort, her niece had changed all that.

She had ordained that Mrs. Bell should do at all times and in all things exactly as Emily dictated and not otherwise, that strict adherence to this plan of campaign would make for happiness and contentment, while any dereliction from such a path would lead straight to chaos and misery.

So clearly was this set forth and so emphatic was the insistence upon it that Mrs. Bell saw at once she must acquiesce or depart.

In her wisdom she chose the former course, continued in that course, and all went very well indeed.

For Emily was not a bit difficult to get along with if she had her own way. And her way, though sometimes amazing and even incomprehensible, was never in line of any wrongdoing.

Her flapperhood was hoydenish but not reprehensible. Her love affairs were hectic and frequent, but short-lived. Her fads and hobbies, though often expensive, were harmless.

And if she was criticized by some of her neighbors, she was beloved by many more.

Neighbors were numerous, though not very near.

Hilldale Park was a gesture that followed the building of the Duane house, and the exclusive reservation contained now many beautiful estates that spread out from Emily's home in all directions.

The whole region was more or less wild, and strictly kept so. Main motor roads there were, and some paved sidewalks, but there were also many places whose walks were footpaths through the woods or winding ways skirting ravines of picturesque beauty.

The dwellers were largely artists or lovers of the arts, most of them wealthy and most of them young or trying to keep so.

Fads were taken up, tried out and dropped in rapid succession. Philanthropies likewise, also charities.

A new hospital, but recently opened, was the pride of the community, and a new Hindu teacher, Swami Lal Singh, was the current excitement.

With her usual impulsiveness, Emily had thrown herself into this metaphysical movement, had raved over the strong, silent Hindu, and had even added a codicil to her will for the bestowal of a sizable gift on his cause, when with characteristic suddenness she had decided to be married at once.

She had known and loved Rodney Sayre more than a year, but had refused to give up her freedom until this season, when she quite took his breath away by proposing an immediate wedding.

Sayre, a worth-while chap, had a slight tinge of reserve and decorum left over from some old New England ancestor, and he was really the very one for Emily to marry, for he truly loved her and he had great tact and discretion in managing her.

Meekly, Emily had asked him to help her and teach her in the ways of calmness and dignity, for she knew, she said, that she was too volatile and effervescent to be a real companion to him otherwise.

And in moments of meekness or humility Emily was so bewitching that Sayre vowed he must learn of her, rather than the other way.

Emily was too restless to be beautiful, too excitable to be handsome.

She was pretty, of course—what girl isn't nowadays?—but as her friends averred, her charm lay in her personality.

Poor overworked word that means so much, yet is always constrained to mean more.

In Emily's case, it meant quick, vivid interest in persons and things, expressed by the most adorable little motions, unstudied, unselfconscious, but readily translated, quick, musical little exclamations, sudden, unexpected smiles, flashes of understanding eyes, queer little curves to her mouth—a thousand fascinating ways that meant Emily and nobody else.

She adored Sayre, but she teased him unmercifully, for, as she told him, his own good.

Rodney, understanding, never resented it, but smiled at her in his big-hearted way.

But, innately, he rather scorned the meretricious and tawdry side of the gay crowd they went with, and hoped after he and Emily were married they would be also, what is, or used to be, known as "settled down."

Not that he was a prig or a prude. He had no quarrel with the wildest escapades planned and carried out by his friends, but they sometimes failed to interest him. Yet he was so broad-minded and so really tolerant by nature that he never showed, or even felt, any annoyance at their pranks.

Burton Lamb, his chum, was the most irrepressible spirit of the crowd, so, as he and Sayre reacted on one another, it helped both of them.

Sayre was of the Viking type. Tall, fair and of magnificent physique, he bore himself with a swinging, easy grace that was one of the first things about him that attracted Emily.

"Most too big to stand in front of a fireplace," she had said, looking at him critically, "but just grand to hand you down the steps and into the car."

And at that speech Sayre had secretly determined to hand her into her car for the rest of his life.

And now the wedding was only about forty-eight hours away.

He was a bit disappointed at Emily's insistence that she would keep her maiden surname in accordance with the views of her modern coterie, but he thought too, that she might be saying that only to tease him, and in any case she should have her own way.

So truly did he understand and respect the character of his financee that he was more than willing to let her do exactly as she chose in minor matters, or what seemed to her minor matters.

And so, when the gay group in the lounge, as Emily preferred to call the great living room, were talking about the personality of his bride, Sayre smiled a little to himself to think how perfectly he understood that darling person, and how easily he could persuade her to fall in more completely with his ideas, should he choose to do so.

The house party included only the out-of-town members of the wedding procession. There would be other bridesmaids and ushers from Hilldale Park, also a matron of honor, whose home, the Ravines, was near by.

Pete Gibby, a most adaptable and chummy sort, was asked because he was engaged to Betty Bailey, the maid of honor.

Gibby fitted in with the crowd, as he could fit in anywhere, by means of his suavity and gay impudence.

Aunt Judy took to him at once, as she did to most of Emily's friends, and it pleased Pete to pretend that Aunt Judy had ousted Betty completely from his affections.

"Yes, Mrs. Bell," he said, sighing, "your personality is so marvelous, so perfect that I can't help wishing——"

He broke off abruptly, as one overcome by deep feeling, and just then Emily came into the room.

"Talking about personality!" she cried; "you must indeed be hard up for a subject of conversation! I'm glad I came in——"

"Meaning you think we'll talk about you?" asked Pete. "We do that when you're not in the room."

"Go right on," Emily said, "I don't mind a bit. I shan't be listening. Oh, girls, the bridesmaids' gifts have just come! Want yours now?"

"Straight off!" and Betty and Nell took the long slender white boxes Emily held out.

They contained cigarette-holders of an astonishing length and beauty. Of exquisite white enamel, with monogram in raised goldwork, they brought forth storms of approval and gratitude.

"One for you, too, Aunt Judy," for Emily never forgot the old lady she had rejuvenated and given a new interest in life.

"And I'm going to have another thrill out of my own present," Emily went on, as she perched herself on the arm of Rod's chair, and leaned against his shoulder.

Slowly she opened the jewel case that held the bridegroom's gift to her.

A long chain of diamonds, not large, but of faultless purity.

She let the necklace run through her fingers, like a small cascade of rippling light.

"Isn't it beautiful!" she sighed in an ecstasy of satisfaction at the lovely thing.

She flung it round her neck, and let it hang down over her dress, a sports frock of dark blue crepe.

"I put on this dark thing, so it would show up better," she explained, frankly looking about for admiration. "Isn't it exquisite? Oh, Rod, it is just too darling!"

She clasped Sayre to her, and gave him a most satisfactory demonstration of love and gratitude.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1930 by United Press

WJZ NBC Network, 6 p. m.—Pure Oil Lopez Band.
WABC CBS Network, 6:30 p. m.—Romany Patteran.
WEAF NBC Network, 7 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
WJZ NBC Network, 8 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
WABC CBS Network, 10:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.

Rock Oddly Carved by Erosion of Centuries

If there is any character that predominates in the infinite variety of form and outline among the smaller Galapagos islands, it is perpendicularity. They seem to specialize in it.

On some of them the rock walls, rising directly out of deep water, are so nearly vertical that a landing could be made upon them only with great difficulty, if at all. On some I imagine no human foot has ever trod.

In many cases the waves have cut the shore line inward in a deep groove, so that at ten or twenty feet above low water the rock actually overhangs, and one walks or crawls, if he can keep his feet at all, under a sort of stone portico whose roof is carved into innumerable coigns and arches and inverted pinnacles of the most fantastic form.

Not seldom the unceasing erosion of the waves has worn the rock away into huge caverns and flying buttresses and natural bridges, and here and there a great promontory or a whole island, like Watson island or Kicker rock, has been pierced clear through from side to side in a passage high and wide enough to take a boat.—Gifford Pinchot in the Saturday Evening Post.

Millions Thrown Away by Wasteful Methods

How much water is wasted by a dripping tap? An answer was provided when New York decided to levy a fine of two dollars for every tap found leaking. In two years 40,000,000 gallons of water were saved. It seems absurd to worry about the amount of steam wasted when a locomotive blows a whistle. But Doctor Foley of Indiana university has calculated that 2,434,026 tons of coal are consumed annually in generating steam to blow United States locomotive whistles, and that if the whistles were moved slightly forward and adapted to a single high-pitched note, more than 1,000,000 pounds a year could be saved. But this loss is small compared with that involved in throwing into the dust-bin cinders that would still give a lot of heat. It is estimated that a third of the cinders thrown away retain from 50 to 70 per cent of their heating value.

Dogs' Instincts Changed

The wolf dog undergoes a decided change of nature in the service of Uncle Sam's rangers in Glacier National park. These dogs, bred down from the wolf that attacks and kills wild deer, now haul hay on sledges to the various feeding stations where the government rangers scatter hay for famishing deer when winter leaves only a sparse supply of natural food for them. It is related that two fawns came within "camera shot" of one of these dog-sledge trains in the mountain forest en route with a supply of hay. These fawns followed the dogs with their burden, and the ranger reported he dropped off a large wisp of hay to hold 'em while he stepped back and took pictures with a kodak.

Chinaman's Funeral

For 23 years Soo Hoo Tong was a cook in mining camps of southern Nevada. He was a friend of everyone, and especially of those in need. No penniless prospector was ever refused food at his kitchen. He died the other day, aged seventy-three, and many he had befriended bought a metallic coffin for him, and covered it with flowers. Judge Frank Dunn of Tonopah delivered the eulogy. An orchestra made up of the dance hall players provided music and a community choir sang. It was the largest funeral ever held in that part of Nevada. He was just a Chinaman, but he loved his fellowmen. That made the difference.—Capper's Weekly.

English Philanthropist

Between 1858 and 1868 Josiah Mason built up a great orphanage at Erdington, England, at a cost of about $1,500,000. For this he was knighted in 1872. He was born at Kidderminster in 1795, began selling cakes on the street at the age of eight and later taught himself to read and write while serving as a shoemaker's apprentice. Finally he became a manufacturer of steel pens and built up an enormous business. He added to his fortune by gold and silver plating and copper and nickel smelting. He gave $1,000,000 to Mason's college, now a part of the University of Birmingham.

Lawmakers' Resignations

A member of the senate or of the house of representatives resigns by transmitting a letter of resignation either directly to the executive of his state or to the presiding officer of the house of congress of which he is a member. In the house the usual practice is to transmit the letter of resignation directly to the governor, at the same time notifying the speaker of the house of the action. When a member resigns directly to the senate or to the house the body to which the resigning member belongs orders its presiding officer to inform the governor of the state of the resignation.

Scot Saw Possibilities of Under-Water Craft

The story of the evolution of underwater boats seldom makes mention of a Scotsman's idea which, had it been translated into practical form, might have given Scotland the honor of producing the first submarine, says a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. That distinction falls, actually, to a Dutchman, Cornelius Van Drebbell, who constructed a submersible craft which was tried out on the River Thames, near London, in the early part of 1624, but did not prove much of a success.

It is a remarkable fact that nearly thirty years before Van Drebbell's invention John Napier of Merchiston, the celebrated inventor of logarithms, announced that he had in mind a similar innovation in methods of navigation. In a pamphlet which he published in Edinburgh on June 7, 1596, Napier referred to "devices of sailing under the waters," which he "hopes to perform." He does not appear to have attempted to realize that hope, however, and no more is heard of the idea of a Scottish submarine which, we may take it, would have given the Firth of Forth an additional measure of fame.

Women Doctors Banned by Colonial Lawmakers

Though American women have gained, in recent years, considerable prominence in the medical profession, their achievement has not been effected without effort, writes Capt. John Lee Maddox in the New York Evening Post. About the year 1638 Mrs. Jane Hawkins was threatened with deportation from the Colony of Massachusetts if she did not get out within three months, and she was warned not to meddle, in the meantime, with surgery, physic, plasters or oils.

Again, about the year 1750, a Boston physician wrote concerning a piece of recent medical legislation: "It was one of the happiest fruits of improved medical education that by this bill females were excluded from the practice of medicine, and this only had been effected by the united and persevering efforts of some of the most distinguished men in the profession. The act enjoined women not only from the general practice of medicine, but also from that of obstetrics."

Impenetrable Disguise

Miss Shirley Moor, the first woman graduate of the Yale Law school, was criticizing the modern girl.

Two modern girls ornamented the terrace of a country club the other afternoon. They wore boots and riding breeches and bowler hats—a groom had just led off their horses—and as they waited for their cocktails to be served they smoked cigarettes in long amber tubes and swaggered up and down in mannish fashion.

"Oh, by the way," said the first one, "what about the masquerade ball next week?"

The other tapped her leg with her crop stick. "Well, what about it?"

"What shall we go as?"

"Let me think. There! I've got an idea."

"Spill it."

"We'll go as girls!"

Gold Once Second to Silver

In view of the comparatively small value of silver, big holders of that metal must wish themselves back in ancient times when, strange as it may seem after centuries of contrary experience, gold was the less valuable of the two, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian.

True, it was a very long time ago, back in the Bronze age, but probably few people knew that such a topsy-turvy state of affairs ever existed. However, the Greek historian Agatharcides, who lived in the Second century B. C., records that in ages past his ancestors reckoned an ounce of silver to be worth ten of gold, and archeology supports him.

New York in Early Days

Near where the Tombs now stands there once was a deep, clear pond of fresh water, which the Manahatas believed had no bottom, writes P. B. Cole, in the New York World. In the center of the pond was a tiny, picturesque island. The outlet of this pond was a little stream which flowed into the East river near where James street now lies, and this stream enabled the villagers to paddle their canoes down to the big river for the fishing. An inlet occupied what is now Broad street. There was a high hill at what is now the corner of Grand street and Broadway, which commanded a view for miles.

Gone to the Dogs

It was one of those houses which seem to spring up overnight. The landlord had called to collect the rent, only to be met by an irate tenant demanding a new front door.

"New front door? What ever do you mean?" the landlord gasped, equally indignant. "Why, man, it's a new house."

"Yes, I know," replied the tenant, "but I merely tied my dog to the door knob—a cat went by—and now we haven't got a front door!"

Great East Indian Firm

"Tata Sons, Ltd.," is an Indian house, founded by the late Jamsetji N. Tata, a Parsi merchant and industrial pioneer. The headquarters are in Bombay, and the combined capital of their undertakings is estimated at $250,000,000, providing employment for nearly 250,000 people.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months $1.25, one year $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00, one year $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year $1.50.

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930

Status of the Proposed Rail Merger

CONGRESS so far has done little in regard to delaying or preventing any proposed merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways. In fact, the Interstate Commerce Commission early last week called attention to this, and that so far as the State of Minnesota was concerned, nothing official was before the commission. This stirred the state.

On Saturday a petition was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in behalf of the State of Minnesota asking reopening of the merger case of the two railways and withdrawal of the permission which those two corporations hold for consolidating. The two transcontinental roads are not pleased with the plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission which proposes to take the Burlington from the control of the two lines and set it up as the head of a brand new system.

The point brought out by the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission is that the Interstate Commerce Commission has not considered the human element of the railways in consolidation plans. Many railway employes will be thrown out of work, divisions and terminal points may be abandoned, shifted and moved, stations and depots at point where there now are two, will be closed and abandoned; shops, supply stations and commissaries will be treated likewise.

The Dispatch believes this human element is just as much a part of a railway and entitled to as much consideration as the directors and stockholders and the physical properties. Others affected include also the many towns, communities and cities and other interests which have grown up in the rail territory and owe their very life and existence to the railway, which prospered when they prospered. These are vested interests along a right of way, some in fact occupying actual rail land and paying rental.

The Railroad and Warehouse Commission of Minnesota protesting the granting by the Interstate Commerce Commission, of any order, conditional or otherwise, for authorization of the merger, alleged it would be "inimical of the public interest and welfare of the 12,000,000 people of the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon."

The brief pointed out that the effect upon railway employes by throwing out of work many of the men, with approval of the merger has not been considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"A going railroad instrumentality is made up of three primary elements," the brief pointed out, "namely, first, the personnel, which consists of those courteous, efficient, faithful and loyal employes in the several and various branches of the railroad service, and without which the railroad could not function at all; second, the physical property consisting of the railroad roadbed, with its various appliances and appendages, together with the locomotives and cars; and, third, the financial structure.

"The second and third elements consisting of the physical properties and the financial structure, have apparently been given ample consideration in this proceeding before the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the first element, the personnel, has been given no consideration whatsoever.

"In 1929 there were 53,901 persons employed by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railway companies. The compensation paid these 53,901 employes was $91,372,070.29 or an average of $1,695.18 per employe for the year.

"The greater number of these employes have spent their lives in railroad service. This fact is proved by the long and arduous apprenticeship required before a man becomes an efficient and master workman in his particular line.

"This future efficiency of railroad service and the continuity of that service must necessarily depend on preserving the good will and efficient co-operation of these faithful and loyal employes who have grown up in the service and who must actually perform the work.

"Surely these men are entitled to have their interests considered and safeguarded in consolidation propositions.

"Let us see now, just how these 53,901 employes will be affected by this proposed merger of the two Northern lines.

"On April 17, 1930, Daniel Willard, that able railroad executive, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., was asked by Senator Couzens of Michigan, of the United States Senate committee on Interstate Commerce, what particular branches of the railroad service would be principally affected by any anticipated annual operating economies that might become possible through railroad consolidations.

"He replied that undoubtedly, not less than 80 per cent of such economies would affect labor directly, in way of dismissals, demotions and irregularity of employment, and that the balance thereof, or 20 per cent, would be applicable to materials, stores, supplies and so forth.

"On this basis of computation, and accepting as correct the railway company figure as to annual savings, it will mean that of the $10,142,811, after deducting $2,282,157, for the Rosebud coal item, that 80 per cent of $7,860,654, or $6,288,523.20 thereof would be directly applicable to the element of labor in the way of dismissals; further that, as the average annual compensation per employe for 1929 for the two Northern lines was $1,695.18, it would mean at least 3,710 employes would be dismissed from the service.

"The applicant's proposal before the Interstate Commerce Commission in this proceeding, which in fact means nothing less than the complete amalgamation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways, purposes a curtailment of train service, so far as it will be found practicable to do so, by the rerouting of traffic to shorter lines, and by line abandonment.

"Divisions and terminal points will be abandoned, shifted and moved, stations and depots at points where now are two, will be closed and abandoned; shops, supply stations and commissaries will be treated likewise with the consequence that not less than 3,710 efficient and faithful employes, and this computation is based upon the railway company's own figures, will be discharged from the railroad service, while others will suffer demotion, irregularity of employment, transfer of residence, additional expenses and other hardships."

The brief contained 71 typewritten pages, and included many of the grounds on which the commission based its protest two years ago.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO

5:00 p. m.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
5:15 p. m.—Current Events.
5:25 p. m.—Sunset Carillon from Sunset Memorial Park.
5:40 p. m.—Minneapolis Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 p. m.—The Gauchos.
6:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
7:00 p. m.—Tidewater Oil Co. featuring Admiral Byrd.
8:00 p. m.—Mardi Gras.
8:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
9:00 p. m.—Arrowhead Program.
9:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson and his Glen Island Casino.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report and Baseball Scores.
10:05 p. m.—Frank McInerny and Fred Lundberg, the Politicians.
10:15 p. m.—Scrappy Lambert and his Woodmanstn Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—Dick Long's Dance Orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
6:30 p. m.—Organ Interlude—Dr. Francis Richter.
7:00 p. m.—Maytag Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
8:00 p. m.—Stromberg Carlson Hour.
8:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
9:00 p. m.—The Bohn Craftsmen.
9:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:45 p. m.—Musical Feature.
10:05 p. m.—Reveries.
11:01 p. m.—Dance Feature.
11:30 p. m.—Hennepin Orpheum Vaudeville Hour.
12:30 p. m.—Dance Feature.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1930 by United Press

WJZ NBC Network, 4 p. m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
WABC CBS Network, 5:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
WEAF NBC Network, 6:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
WABC CBS Network, 7 p. m.—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
WEAF NBC Network, 7:30 p. m.—General Motors Hour.

Tuesday
WCCO

6:30 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
8:45 a. m.—Market Reports and New York Stock Exchange.
9:00 a. m.—News Bulletin.
10:05 a. m.—Sardine Fisheries of Maine.
10:10 a. m.—Nationwide Voice of Montgomery Ward & Co.
10:15 a. m.—Morning Coffee Club.
10:30 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; New York Stock Exchange.
11:00 a. m.—Purity Child Program.
11:30 a. m.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
11:45 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.
12:25 p. m.—Sam the Amco Man.
1:00 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary; Weather and Market Reports.
1:30 p. m.—For Your Information.
2:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange
2:05 p. m.—U. S. Army Band.
2:50 p. m.—Baseball Game—Minneapolis vs. Columbus.
5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Club—Peggy and Pal.
5:40 p. m.—Minneapolis Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 p. m.—Musical Program.
6:30 p. m.—Romany Patteran.
7:00 p. m.—Henry-George.
7:30 p. m.—The Columbians.
8:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
8:30 p. m.—Grand Opera Miniature.
9:00 p. m.—Anheuser Busch Program.
9:15 p. m.—Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
9:30 p. m.—Ted Weems with Al and Pete.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report and Baseball Scores.
10:05 p. m.—Ben Pollack and his Castillian Royal Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
11:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Concert.
6:30 p. m.—Little Jack Little.
7:00 p. m.—Sweetest Maid.
7:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
8:30 p. m.—RKO Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Black Hawk Entertainers.
9:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:45 p. m.—Musical Feature.
10:00 p. m.—Weather; Baseball Scores.
10:05 p. m.—Modern Motorists.
10:15 p. m.—Wildwood Dance Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Dr. Francis Richter.

Five Best Features
Copyright 1930 by United Press

WJZ NBC Network, 6 p. m.—Pure Oil Lopez Band.
WABC CBS Network, 6:30 p. m.—Romany Patteran.
WEAF NBC Network, 7 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
WJZ NBC Network, 8 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
WABC CBS Network, 10:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.

"WHERE'S EMILY?"
by CAROLYN WELLS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

PREPARATIONS are being made for the marriage of lovely Emily Duane to Rodney Sayre, upstanding, young New Englander, at her home, "Knollwood," in exclusive Hilldale Park. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER II.

WHEN Emily's parents had both been killed in a motor accident, Mrs. Bell, as the only available relative, had come to Knollwood as a matter of course.

And as a matter of course, she was still there, but the direction of the establishment was entirely at the will or whim of imperious, efficient Emily, personification of personality and able exponent of the younger generation.

Not that Emily was a flapper. She was twenty-two, well educated, well mannered and a thoroughbred.

But impulsive and high-tempered, she needed a restraining hand now and then and there was none to stretch out to her.

She was sole heir to her father's enormous fortune, which was judiciously attended to for her by able trustees.

She did whatever she chose and she had whatever she wanted.

In fact she lacked nothing but parental love and guidance, and this, some said, was lucky for the parents.

Not that Emily was wild or eccentric.

But she had little sense of moderation and once bent on a thing would achieve it at any cost.

And she had the elusive charm ambiguously termed personality.

With it, she could make almost any one bend to her will or grant her request.

It made her a favorite and a belle. She had hosts of friends and no enemies, unless some envious or jealous young people were to be counted.

Her home, the great and beautiful house her father had built up among the Ramapo Hills, was filled with everyhing that conduced to comfort and happiness, and Emily and Aunt Judy lived in the utmost peace and harmony.

School, travel, friends, social success, had all come to the girl in turn, and now she was about to marry Rodney Sayre and a house party was gathered for the wedding festivities.

Although at the time of her arrival in Emily's home, Aunt Judy had been an old-fashioned, even provincial sort, her niece had changed all that.

She had ordained that Mrs. Bell should do at all times and in all things exactly as Emily dictated and not otherwise, that strict adherence to this plan of campaign would make for happiness and contentment, while any dereliction from such a path would lead straight to chaos and misery.

So clearly was this set forth and so emphatic was the insistence upon it that Mrs. Bell saw at once she must acquiesce or depart.

In her wisdom she chose the former course, continued in that course, and all went very well indeed.

For Emily was not a bit difficult to get along with if she had her own way. And her way, though sometimes amazing and even incomprehensible, was never in line of any wrongdoing.

Her flapperhood was hoydenish but not reprehensible. Her love affairs were hectic and frequent, but short-lived. Her fads and hobbies, though often expensive, were harmless.

And if she was criticized by some of her neighbors, she was beloved by many more.

Neighbors were numerous, though not very near.

Hilldale Park was a gesture that followed the building of the Duane house, and the exclusive reservation contained now many beautiful estates that spread out from Emily's home in all directions.

The whole region was more or less wild, and strictly kept so. Main motor roads there were, and some paved sidewalks, but there were also many places whose walks were footpaths through the woods or winding ways skirting ravines of picturesque beauty.

The dwellers were largely artists or lovers of the arts, most of them wealthy and most of them young or trying to keep so.

Fads were taken up, tried out and dropped in rapid succession. Philanthropies likewise, also charities.

A new hospital, but recently opened, was the pride of the community, and a new Hindu teacher, Swami Lal Singh, was the current excitement.

With her usual impulsiveness, Emily had thrown herself into this metaphysical movement, had raved over the strong, silent Hindu, and had even added a codicil to her will for the bestowal of a sizable gift on his cause, when with characteristic suddenness she had decided to be married at once.

She had known and loved Rodney Sayre more than a year, but had refused to give up her freedom until this season, when she quite took his breath away by proposing an immediate wedding.

Sayre, a worth-while chap, had a slight tinge of reserve and decorum left over from some old New England ancestor, and he was really the very one for Emily to marry, for he truly loved her and he had great tact and discretion in managing her.

Meekly, Emily had asked him to help her and teach her in the ways of calmness and dignity, for she knew, she said, that she was too volatile and effervescent to be a real companion to him otherwise.

And in moments of meekness or humility Emily was so bewitching that Sayre vowed he must learn of her, rather than the other way.

Emily was too restless to be beautiful, too excitable to be handsome.

She was pretty, of course—what girl isn't nowadays?—but as her friends averred, her charm lay in her personality.

Poor overworked word that means so much, yet is always constrained to mean more.

In Emily's case, it meant quick, vivid interest in persons and things, expressed by the most adorable little motions, unstudied, unselfconscious, but readily translated, quick, musical little exclamations, sudden, unexpected smiles, flashes of understanding eyes, queer little curves to her mouth—a thousand fascinating ways that meant Emily and nobody else.

She adored Sayre, but she teased him unmercifully, for, as she told him, his own good.

Rodney, understanding, never resented it, but smiled at her in his big-hearted way.

But, innately, he rather scorned the meretricious and tawdry side of the gay crowd they went with, and hoped after he and Emily were married they would be also, what is, or used to be, known as "settled down."

Not that he was a prig or a prude. He had no quarrel with the wildest escapades planned and carried out by his friends, but they sometimes failed to interest him. Yet he was so broad-minded and so really tolerant by nature that he never showed, or even felt, any annoyance at their pranks.

Burton Lamb, his chum, was the most irrepressible spirit of the crowd, so, as he and Sayre reacted on one another, it helped both of them.

Sayre was of the Viking type. Tall, fair and of magnificent physique, he bore himself with a swinging, easy grace that was one of the first things about him that attracted Emily.

"Most too big to stand in front of a fireplace," she had said, looking at him critically, "but just grand to hand you down the steps and into the car."

And at that speech Sayre had secretly determined to hand her into her car for the rest of his life.

And now the wedding was only about forty-eight hours away.

He was a bit disappointed at Emily's insistence that she would keep her maiden surname in accordance with the views of her modern coterie, but he thought too, that she might be saying that only to tease him, and in any case she should have her own way.

So truly did he understand and respect the character of his financee that he was more than willing to let her do exactly as she chose in minor matters, or what seemed to her minor matters.

And so, when the gay group in the lounge, as Emily preferred to call the great living room, were talking about the personality of his bride, Sayre smiled a little to himself to think how perfectly he understood that darling person, and how easily he could persuade her to fall in more completely with his ideas, should he choose to do so.

The house party included only the out-of-town members of the wedding procession. There would be other bridesmaids and ushers from Hilldale Park, also a matron of honor, whose home, the Ravines, was near by.

Pete Gibby, a most adaptable and chummy sort, was asked because he was engaged to Betty Bailey, the maid of honor.

Gibby fitted in with the crowd, as he could fit in anywhere, by means of his suavity and gay impudence.

Aunt Judy took to him at once, as she did to most of Emily's friends, and it pleased Pete to pretend that Aunt Judy had ousted Betty completely from his affections.

"Yes, Mrs. Bell," he said, sighing, "your personality is so marvelous, so perfect that I can't help wishing——"

He broke off abruptly, as one overcome by deep feeling, and just then Emily came into the room.

"Talking about personality!" she cried; "you must indeed be hard up for a subject of conversation! I'm glad I came in——"

"Meaning you think we'll talk about you?" asked Pete. "We do that when you're not in the room."

"Go right on," Emily said, "I don't mind a bit. I shan't be listening. Oh, girls, the bridesmaids' gifts have just come! Want yours now?"

"Straight off!" and Betty and Nell took the long slender white boxes Emily held out.

They contained cigarette-holders of an astonishing length and beauty. Of exquisite white enamel, with monogram in raised goldwork, they brought forth storms of approval and gratitude.

"One for you, too, Aunt Judy," for Emily never forgot the old lady she had rejuvenated and given a new interest in life.

"And I'm going to have another thrill out of my own present," Emily went on, as she perched herself on the arm of Rod's chair, and leaned against his shoulder.

Slowly she opened the jewel case that held the bridegroom's gift to her.

A long chain of diamonds, not large, but of faultless purity.

She let the necklace run through her fingers, like a small cascade of rippling light.

"Isn't it beautiful!" she sighed in an ecstasy of satisfaction at the lovely thing.

She flung it round her neck, and let it hang down over her dress, a sports frock of dark blue crepe.

"I put on this dark thing, so it would show up better," she explained, frankly looking about for admiration. "Isn't it exquisite? Oh, Rod, it is just too darling!"

She clasped Sayre to her, and gave him a most satisfactory demonstration of love and gratitude.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Copyright 1930 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rock Oddly Carved by Erosion of Centuries

If there is any character that predominates in the infinite variety of form and outline among the smaller Galapagos islands, it is perpendicularity. They seem to specialize in it.

On some of them the rock walls, rising directly out of deep water, are so nearly vertical that a landing could be made upon them only with great difficulty, if at all. On some I imagine no human foot has ever trod.

In many cases the waves have cut the shore line inward in a deep groove, so that at ten or twenty feet above low water the rock actually overhangs, and one walks or crawls, if he can keep his feet at all, under a sort of stone portico whose roof is carved into innumerable coigns and arches and inverted pinnacles of the most fantastic form.

Not seldom the unceasing erosion of the waves has worn the rock away into huge caverns and flying buttresses and natural bridges, and here and there a great promontory or a whole island, like Watson island or Kicker rock, has been pierced clear through from side to side in a passage high and wide enough to take a boat.—Gifford Pinchot in the Saturday Evening Post.

Millions Thrown Away by Wasteful Methods

How much water is wasted by a dripping tap? An answer was provided when New York decided to levy a fine of two dollars for every tap found leaking. In two years 40,000,000 gallons of water were saved. It seems absurd to worry about the amount of steam wasted when a locomotive blows a whistle. But Doctor Foley of Indiana university has calculated that 2,434,026 tons of coal are consumed annually in generating steam to blow United States locomotive whistles, and that if the whistles were moved slightly forward and adapted to a single high-pitched note, more than 1,000,000 pounds a year could be saved. But this loss is small compared with that involved in throwing into the dustbin cinders that would still give a lot of heat. It is estimated that a third of the cinders thrown away retain from 50 to 70 per cent of their heating value.

Dogs' Instincts Changed

The wolf dog undergoes a decided change of nature in the service of Uncle Sam's rangers in Glacier National park. These dogs, bred down from the wolf that attacks and kills wild deer, now haul hay on sledges to the various feeding stations where the government rangers scatter hay for famishing deer when winter leaves only a sparse supply of natural food for them. It is related that two fawns came within "camera shot" of one of these dog-sledge trains in the mountain forest en route with a supply of hay. These fawns followed the dogs with their burden, and the ranger reported he dropped off a large wisp of hay to hold 'em while he stepped back and took pictures with a kodak.

Chinaman's Funeral

For 23 years Soo Hoo Tong was a cook in mining camps of southern Nevada. He was a friend of everyone, and especially of those in need. No penniless prospector was ever refused food at his kitchen. He died the other day, aged seventy-three, and many he had befriended bought a metallic coffin for him, and covered it with flowers. Judge Frank Dunn of Tonopah delivered the eulogy. An orchestra made up of the dance hall players provided music and a community choir sang. It was the largest funeral ever held in that part of Nevada. He was just a Chinaman, but he loved his fellowmen. That made the difference.—Capper's Weekly.

English Philanthropist

Between 1858 and 1868 Josiah Mason built up a great orphanage at Erdington, England, at a cost of about $1,500,000. For this he was knighted in 1872. He was born at Kidderminster in 1795, began selling cakes on the street at the age of eight and later taught himself to read and write while serving as a shoemaker's apprentice. Finally he became a manufacturer of steel pens and built up an enormous business. He added to his fortune by gold and silver plating and copper and nickel smelting. He gave $1,000,000 to Mason's college, now a part of the University of Birmingham.

Lawmakers' Resignations

A member of the senate or of the house of representatives resigns by transmitting a letter of resignation either directly to the executive of his state or to the presiding officer of the house of congress of which he is a member. In the house the usual practice is to transmit the letter of resignation directly to the governor, at the same time notifying the speaker of the house of the action. When a member resigns directly to the senate or to the house the body to which the resigning member belongs orders its presiding officer to inform the governor of the state of the resignation.

Scot Saw Possibilities of Under-Water Craft

The story of the evolution of underwater boats seldom makes mention of a Scotsman's idea which, had it been translated into practical form, might have given Scotland the honor of producing the first submarine, says a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. That distinction falls, actually, to a Dutchman, Cornelius Van Drebbell, who constructed a submersible craft which was tried out on the River Thames, near London, in the early part of 1624, but did not prove much of a success.

It is a remarkable fact that nearly thirty years before Van Drebbell's invention John Napier of Merchiston, the celebrated inventor of logarithms, announced that he had in mind a similar innovation in methods of navigation. In a pamphlet which he published in Edinburgh on June 7, 1596, Napier referred to "devices of sailing under the waters," which he "hopes to perform." He does not appear to have attempted to realize that hope, however, and no more is heard of the idea of a Scottish submarine which, we may take it, would have given the Firth of Forth an additional measure of fame.

Women Doctors Banned by Colonial Lawmakers

Though American women have gained, in recent years, considerable prominence in the medical profession, their achievement has not been effected without effort, writes Capt. John Lee Maddox in the New York Evening Post. About the year 1638 Mrs. Jane Hawkins was threatened with deportation from the Colony of Massachusetts if she did not get out within three months, and she was warned not to meddle, in the meantime, with surgery, physic, plasters or oils.

Again, about the year 1750, a Boston physician wrote concerning a piece of recent medical legislation: "It was one of the happiest fruits of improved medical education that by this bill females were excluded from the practice of medicine, and this only had been effected by the united and persevering efforts of some of the most distinguished men in the profession. The act enjoined women not only from the general practice of medicine, but also from that of obstetrics."

Impenetrable Disguise

Miss Shirley Moor, the first woman graduate of the Yale Law school, was criticizing the modern girl.

Two modern girls ornamented the terrace of a country club the other afternoon. They wore boots and riding breeches and bowler hats—a groom had just led off their horses—and as they waited for their cocktails to be served they smoked cigarettes in long amber tubes and swaggered up and down in mannish fashion.

"Oh, by the way," said the first one, "what about the masquerade ball next week?"

The other tapped her leg with her crop stick. "Well, what about it?"

"What shall we go as?"

"Let me think. There! I've got an idea."

"Spill it."

"We'll go as girls!"

Gold Once Second to Silver

In view of the comparatively small value of silver, big holders of that metal must wish themselves back in ancient times when, strange as it may seem after centuries of contrary experience, gold was the less valuable of the two, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian.

True, it was a very long time ago, back in the Bronze age, but probably few people knew that such a topsy-turvy state of affairs ever existed. However, the Greek historian Agatharcides, who lived in the Second century B. C., records that in ages past his ancestors reckoned an ounce of silver to be worth ten of gold, and archeology supports him.

New York in Early Days

Near where the Tombs now stands there once was a deep, clear pond of fresh water, which the Manahatas believed had no bottom, writes P. B. Cole, in the New York World. In the center of the pond was a tiny, picturesque island. The outlet of this pond was a little stream which flowed into the East river near where James street now lies, and this stream enabled the villagers to paddle their canoes down to the big river for the fishing. An inlet occupied what is now Broad street. There was a high hill at what is now the corner of Grand street and Broadway, which commanded a view for miles.

Gone to the Dogs

It was one of those houses which seem to spring up overnight. The landlord had called to collect the rent, only to be met by an irate tenant demanding a new front door.

"New front door? What ever do you mean?" the landlord gasped, equally indignant. "Why, man, it's a new house."

"Yes, I know," replied the tenant, "but I merely tied my dog to the door knob—a cat went by—and now we haven't got a front door!"

Great East Indian Firm

"Tata Sons, Ltd.," is an Indian house, founded by the late Jamsetji N. Tata, a Parsi merchant and industrial pioneer. The headquarters are in Bombay, and the combined capital of their undertakings is estimated at $250,000,000, providing employment for nearly 250,000 people.

3 BIG DOUBLE-HEADERS LOOM IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

MAY REVISE STANDINGS IN THE PENNANT BATTLE

GAMES BETWEEN CHICAGO AND PHILADELPHIA, CLEVELAND AND WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK; CLEVELAND HALTS ITS RETREAT BY BEATING ATHLETICS

(By United Press)

Three important double-headers which threatened to revise the American League standings were scheduled today.

The outcome of the following games can change the standings:

Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).
Cleveland at Washington (2 games).
St. Louis at New York (2 games).

With Brooklyn holding a 2½-game lead over the Chicago Cubs and the Giants trailing the Cubs by three games, no changes in the standings of the three National League leaders appear likely within the next two or three days.

After losing seven straight games, Cleveland halted its retreat Sunday by beating the Athletics, 4-2, as Wesley Ferrell won his ninth game of the season.

The Yankees gained a half game on the Athletics by dividing a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, winning the first game, 5-4, and dropping the second, 5-2.

Art Shires, recently acquired by Washington, drove in four runs as the Senators beat the Chicago White Sox, 10-3. Ad Liska allowed the Sox but five hits.

Detroit took two games from the Boston Red Sox, 5-3 and 4-2.

Two home runs by Babe Herman featured Brooklyn's 9-6 victory over Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field.

Fred Franhouse won his first start for the Boston Braves, beating the Cubs, 3-2.

The New York Giants, held scoreless for eight innings by Rookie Benny Frey, drove him from the mound in the next two innings and beat the Reds, 6-4.

The St. Louis Cardinals climbed back to the .500 per cent mark by taking a double-header from the Phillies, 12-3 and 9-3.

Kansas City, June 23. — Darkness had settled over Muehlebach field before Indianapolis and Kansas City finished their double-header here yesterday. At the end, Indianapolis had taken both games, 6 to 4 and 17 to 13.

Milwaukee, June 23.—The lowly Milwaukee Brewers, standing at the bottom of the American Association race, came to life here yesterday and took both ends of a double-header from the Louisville Colonels, at the top of the league. The scores were 9 to 7 and 6 to 2.

Minneapolis, June 23.—For the second time in as many days Minneapolis took a double-header from Columbus yesterday, 12 to 6 and 5 to 2.

St. Paul, June 23.—St. Paul's twin victory over Toledo here yesterday gave the Saints a run of seven consecutive wins. The scores were 12 to 5 and 3 to 2.

EDWARD RAASCH, DIRT TRACK AUTO RACER, IS KILLED

Milwaukee, Wis., June 23.—(U.P.)—Edward Raasch, 28, Milwaukee dirt track automobile racer, was killed Sunday when his machine traveling 70 miles hour, struck a stalled machine and turned over several times.

Great Flight Cost Life

George Chavez made the first successful flight over the Alps in 1910. He followed the Simplon pass, and made a flight which remains a high light in aviation, but lost his life through a mishap in landing his plane.

STRIBLING SAYS CARNERA WILL DEFEAT GODFREY

CARNERA IS A BETTER FIGHTER THAN MANY THINK

CARNERA IS SO TALL, WAIST IS UP AROUND CHEST OF OPPONENT

OLD GODFREY SAYS, "I'LL BUST THE BIG EYETALIAN BUBBLE"

Herewith is an exclusive story by W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer who has fought Primo Carnera twice in Europe. He picks the huge Italian to win from Godfrey tonight in Philadelphia and in the following article tells his reasons why.

By W. L. (YOUNG) STRIBLING
As told to Bert Demby
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Chicago, June 23.—You can bet that Carnera is a better fighter than he is regarded as being and I think he should win over Godfrey tonight.

Godfrey's lay-offs have done him no good and Carnera has been fighting. I know he has been battling inferior opponents but he probably has learned a lot. Don't think he is a set-up for anyone.

The Italian can fight. I met him twice when he was as green as a gourd and I learned in those two meetings that someone will have to knock him out before he is out of consideration as a possible holder of the heavyweight title.

Unfortunately, both of our fights ended on fouls. I am frank to admit that the low punch I hit him on the continent was low. I could not help it. Carnera is so tall that his waist is up around the chest of most of his opponents. When I lost on a foul to him it simply was a blow aimed at the stomach which landed in foul territory. I have no alibis to make. He was so tall that my judgment was off.

But in the fight I won from him I had him down twice and I still believe that the punches which I scored with were responsible for the foul. I had him hurt, when the bell clanged ending the seventh round. I turned and started for my corner. Then a charge of dynamite him me in the back of the head. I'm frank to say that I was dazed and went down. The blow had landed behind my left ear after the bell had rung and the referee immediately disqualified Carnera and awarded me the fight.

I think he was dazed and did not know what he was doing. I'm sorry it did not go on for I think I could have won by a knockout. That isn't boasting. Fighters know when they can beat another man.

And when I met him I knew immediately that he would be a great fighter as soon as he learned how to handle an adversary. He is big, strong (stronger than I although I think I can knock him out if you'll pardon the self-confidence, but what fighter ever got any place without confidence) and a hard hitter.

Philadelphia, June 23. — The most perplexing problem of the present day prize ring, the place properly to be occupied by Primo Carnera, may be solved in the Phillies ball park here tonight.

Old Gawge Godfrey, gnawing on his second fried chicken at his training quarters last night, allowed as how he had the "salutation" to that one.

"I'll bus' dis big Eyetalian bubble all over No'th Philadelphia," promised Gawge, doubling a massive black fist around a drum stick.

But fight experts and fans gathered here from nearby cities are not so sure that Godfrey will do anything of the sort. First of all, they want to know whether tonight's ten-round bout is going to be on the level. A majority seems to be frankly skeptical.

These two heavyweights, representing between them approximately a quarter of a ton of bone and muscle and excess avoirdupois, are going to be watched with extremely critical eyes. Frank skepticism is not impertinent in this instance, as neither Carnera, the 278-pound Franco-Italian nor Godfrey, the 244-pound Senegambian, has been above suspicion in the past.

Max Schmeling will be at the ringside and it looks as though a capacity crowd would fill the ball park.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.
Cleveland 310 000 001—5 12—2
Washington 102 039 30x—9 13 1
Batteries—Miller and Myatt; Crowder and Spencer.

First game— R. H. E.
St. Louis 000 000 000— 0 4 3
New York 721 100 01x—14 18 3
Batteries — Kimsey and Manion; Johnson and Dickey.

First game— R. H. E.
Chicago 000 010 000—1 5 1
Philadelphia 000 001 01x—2 8 0
Batteries—Faber and Berg; Grimes and Cochrane.

Detroit 000 000 0
Boston 000 000 0
Batteries—Sullivan and Desautels; MacFayden and Heving.

Second game—
Chicago 00
Philadelphia 30
Batteries—Henry and Tate; Mallaffey and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 321
Pittsburgh 003
Batteries—Elliott and Lopez; Meine and Hemsley.

New York 002 0
Cincinnati 081 0
Batteries—Walker and Hogan; Kolp and Sukeforth.

Philadelphia 0
Chicago 4
Batteries—Willoughby and Davis; Bush and Hartnett.

BABE RUTH HITS HIS 24TH HOME RUN

New York, June 23.—(U.P.)—Babe Ruth hit his 24th home run of the season in the second inning of the first game of today's double header between the St. Louis Browns and the New York Yankees. Jim Kimsey was pitching when the Babe, the first man up, hit the ball into the right field bleachers.

Tailor's Good Purchase

Mankato is the Minnesota town that was bought seventy-five years ago by the first tailor in St. Paul for a small barrel of pork and some salt. This tailor was Parsons King Johnson and his purchase was made from Chief Sleepy Eye. The site on which Mankato stands is rich in historical interest, says the Kansas City Star. Indian mounds have shown that savages dwelt there 500 years ago, burning, glazing and decorating pottery, weaving cloth and raising corn. Mankato's first regular minister rode all the way from Wabash, Ind., on horseback in 1854 to open his church there. The first Scandinavians, led by Rev. John Tidland and John Randall, arrived in 1853, and a German colony from St. Charles, Mo., arrived in a covered wagon the same year. In 1855 a Welsh colony from Wisconsin swelled the population.

BLIND BOGEY MATCH PLAYED

C. O. HARHOLDT WINS FIRST PLACE, F. N. RUSSELL 2ND, J. H. KINNEY 3RD PRIZE

Much interest was shown in the blind bogey match played Sunday at the Brainerd Country Club golf course. One of the largest groups in years played and was followed by a large gallery.

C. O. Harholdt won first prize, Frank N. Russell second prize and J. H. Kinney third prize.

Next Sunday, June 29, at 1 P. M the Brainerd club will play the Cuyuna Range club at Deerwood.

EARL CRABTREE MAY HAVE BROKEN SKULL IN PLAY

Minneapolis, June 23.—(U.P.)—X-ray photographs today will show whether Earl Crabtree, Columbus Senators' center fielder, sustained a fractured skull when he crashed in the center field fence yesterday while chasing a mighty swap. Crabtree lapsed into unconsciousness frequently today, hospital nurses reported. His condition was reported as favorable.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	41	21	.661
St. Paul	36	25	.590
Toledo	32	30	.516
Columbus	32	32	.500
Indianapolis	29	29	.500
Kansas City	27	32	.458
Minneapolis	24	37	.393
Milwaukee	24	39	.381

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 5, 2; St. Paul, 12, 8. (Second game called at end of 6½ innings on account of the 6 P. M. Sunday law).
Louisville, 7, 2; Milwaukee, 9, 6.
Columbus, 6, 2; Minneapolis, 12, 5. (Second game called at end of 6½ innings on account of the Sunday law).
Indianapolis, 6, 17; Kansas City, 4, 13

Games Today

Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	38	23	.623
New York	34	23	.596
Washington	34	24	.586
Cleveland	33	26	.559
Detroit	27	34	.443
St. Louis	26	34	.433
Chicago	22	33	.400
Boston	21	38	.356

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4, 5; New York, 5, 2.
Detroit, 5, 4; Boston, 3, 2. (Second game called at end of sixth on account of the Sunday 6 P. M. law.)
Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 4.
Chicago, 3; Washington, 10.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	21	.638
Chicago	36	25	.590
New York	31	26	.544
St. Louis	29	29	.500
Boston	26	30	.464
Pittsburgh	25	31	.464
Philadelphia	23	31	.426
Cincinnati	23	37	.383

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 3, 3; St. Louis, 12, 9.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 9.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 4.

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Cobra Bite Usually Fatal

There are antivenins that may be administered with a certain degree of success to a person who has been bitten by a cobra. This medicine must be given immediately, however, which is rarely possible. Several thousand person die annually from cobra bites in India.

Home

Home is a domestic sanctuary wrought out of desire, built into memory, where kindred bonds unite the family in sharing labor, leisure, joy and sorrows.—Country Home.

Fond Fan Memories!

By HARDIN BURNLEY

DISTANCE lends enchantment to the view, the poet sings . . . and so does a few years so far as the pugilistic scene is concerned. Nearly every sport bug, who sat in the rain watching Gene Tunney take the world's title by making Jack Dempsey look like a sparring partner in Philadelphia back in 1926, for many days thereafter grumbled or roared what "a flop of a fight" it was.

Of course, much of that heated opinion was caused because the public idol had lost and not by a knockout. Yet a few seasons back and the great Dempsey himself was chilled by the mob which made Boyle's Thirty Acres rock with cheers for his French opponent, Georges Carpentier.

Most of the fans only four years ago thought Tunney was nothing more than "a bicycling boxer" of very ordinary class at his best. And about a decade ago, similar and equally numerous voices were inveighing against Dempsey as "just a crude slugger" maneuvered into the big money by a crafty manager who picked flashy, but soft opposition for his "clumsy mauler" right after the war.

Of course, such wholesale and hasty booing directed at both Dempsey and later Tunney was nothing more than "mob baloney" on a huge scale and—note now what "enchantment" the "distance" of a few years lends to the public "view."

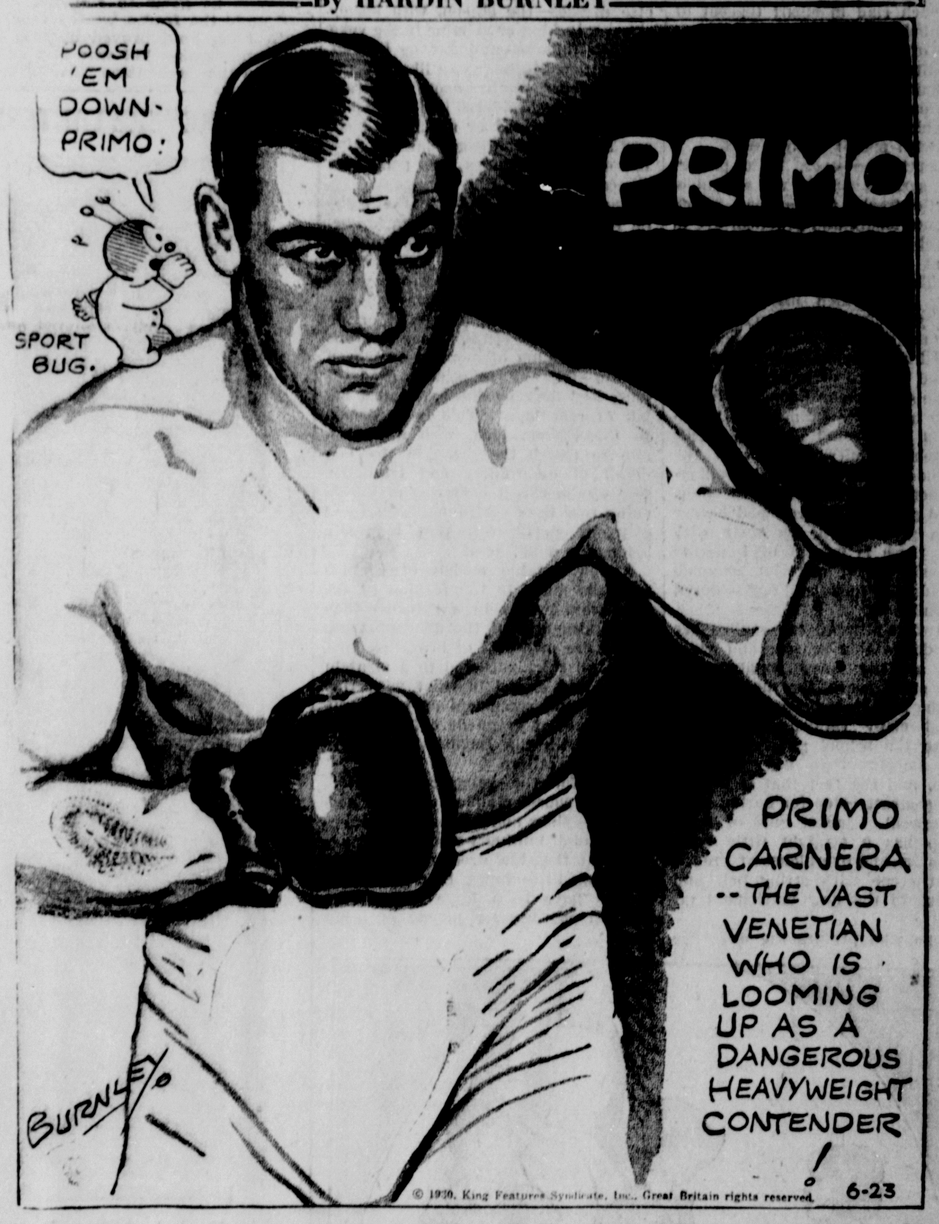
Even as you and I, all fans are already remarking "what Dempsey could do to all the heavies today," "what a boxing lesson Tunney could give either Sharkey or Schmeling," "what a man-killer that Jack!" "what a ring wizard Gene really was," and so on ad infinitum.

Ah, such memories are the most delightful and intoxicating of all sporting cordials! That "good old days" line—it'll never fail us fans when we let fancy play with facts. And that is how legends grow in other fields as well as sports.

Oh for another Dempsey or Tunney! Yes, but not so long ago they collected almost as many boos as has Jack Sharkey or that other eccentric colossus of the sock circus—El Primo who will try to "carnera" George Godfrey at Philadelphia, next Monday night.

Not Scared by Godfrey

By HARDIN BURNLEY



LESS than two years ago, Primo Carnera, did not know what a boxing glove was. Tonight he is scheduled to fight George Godfrey, perhaps the most experienced and feared pugilist in the world. The negro veteran knows it's been tough going for colored heavies since Jack Johnson made whoopee with the fistic crown. Black boys like Harry Wills and "Big Gawge" just don't get a crack at that title. Nor any big shots for that matter unless they "go easy" or their opponents' managers feel the colored talent is "about through."

Sho-sho! Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko outpointed Godfrey within the past four years. They didn't damage "Big Gawge" much, nor did he protest the decisions. It simply meant mo' po'kchops for an enormous appetite. As for the rest, it was okay with the mammoth blend of Amos 'n' Andy—"check" and "double check" as far as his championship future was concerned.

Now "Gawge" is headed tonight for the biggest mess of po'kchops he ever contracted for since leather pushing became his line. He gets a crack at that big Carner' boy—the most talked-of fighter in the world. What rafts of food for "Gawge" that sea of faces in the Philadelphia National League ball park will betoken!

More than half the crowd may want to see Carnera flattened, but the Italian element will be with Primo, you can be sure. Never before in boxing history has anyone in so short a time been so tremendously publicized as that 6-foot 8, 275-pound "Ambling Alp." Since arriving for his American argosy in January, Primo has toured America from Boston to Jacksonville, and from New York to Los Angeles, winning all his seventeen bouts by knockouts, most of them against obviously inferior opponents.

Finally, a scandal broke on the Coast and, though Primo was personally exonerated, he and his managers have been barred in nearly all States where boxing is legalized. Most of the press have been castigating Carnera & Co., that has reaped nearly $250,000 in this extraordinary barnstorming tour which reaches its climax in Philadelphia tonight.

Most of those who have been belittling the Italian giant were not much impressed when he knocked out K. O. Christner (the first to ever flatten that tough vet) at Detroit recently. Yet that fight was surely on the up-and-up. Why Primo's final wallop lifted the 201-pound Christner right off the floor and rendered him "cold" for fully a minute! But the anti-Carnerates pass that off with "Christner was too old and small."

The same critics now fear that Godfrey is "not in condition," but if he is and tries, as he and the promoters insist he will—that unofficial HEAVY heavyweight championship duel should be a wow while it lasts.

The Sport Bug has a hunch that the colorful Carnera is vastly underrated. But, all else considered, it does seem a bit tough to match him now against such a seasoned slugger as Godfrey. Yet most of us had the same hunch when he squared off with Christner. This wonder-making wandering Wop is getting a quicker rush than Luis Firpo did, but the Sport Bug holds that the colossal Carnera is even a better natural fighter than "The Wild Bull of the Pampas" was. And tonight Primo's punching for something more attractive by far than pork chops. A million dollars (in the future) will ride on every wallop in this massive melee.

Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

3 BIG DOUBLE-HEADERS LOOM IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

MAY REVISE STANDINGS IN THE PENNANT BATTLE

GAMES BETWEEN CHICAGO AND PHILADELPHIA, CLEVELAND AND WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK; CLEVELAND HALTS ITS RETREAT BY BEATING ATHLETICS

(By United Press)

Three important double-headers which threatened to revise the American League standings were scheduled today.

The outcome of the following games can change the standings:

Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).
Cleveland at Washington (2 games).
St. Louis at New York (2 games).

With Brooklyn holding a 2½-game lead over the Chicago Cubs and the Giants trailing the Cubs by three games, no changes in the standings of the three National League leaders appear likely within the next two or three days.

After losing seven straight games, Cleveland halted its retreat Sunday by beating the Athletics, 4-2, as Wesley Ferrell won his ninth game of the season.

The Yankees gained a half game on the Athletics by dividing a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, winning the first game, 5-4, and dropping the second, 5-2.

Art Shires, recently acquired by Washington, drove in four runs as the Senators beat the Chicago White Sox, 10-3. Ad Liska allowed the Sox but five hits.

Detroit took two games from the Boston Red Sox, 5-3 and 4-2.

Two home runs by Babe Herman featured Brooklyn's 9-6 victory over Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field.

Fred Franhouse won his first start for the Boston Braves, beating the Cubs, 3-2.

The New York Giants, held scoreless for eight innings by Rookie Benny Frey, drove him from the mound in the next two innings and beat the Reds, 6-4.

The St. Louis Cardinals climbed back to the .500 per cent mark by taking a double-header from the Phillies, 12-3 and 9-3.

Kansas City, June 23. — Darkness had settled over Muehlebach field before Indianapolis and Kansas City finished their double-header here yesterday. At the end, Indianapolis had taken both games, 6 to 4 and 17 to 13.

Milwaukee, June 23.—The lowly Milwaukee Brewers, standing at the bottom of the American Association race, came to life here yesterday and took both ends of a double-header from the Louisville Colonels, at the top of the league. The scores were 9 to 7 and 6 to 2.

Minneapolis, June 23.—For the second time in as many days Minneapolis took a double-header from Columbus yesterday, 12 to 6 and 5 to 2.

St. Paul, June 23.—St. Paul's twin victory over Toledo here yesterday gave the Saints a run of seven consecutive wins. The scores were 12 to 5 and 3 to 2.

EDWARD RAASCH, DIRT TRACK AUTO RACER, IS KILLED

Milwaukee, Wis., June 23.—(U.P.)—Edward Raasch, 28, Milwaukee dirt track automobile racer, was killed Sunday when his machine traveling 70 miles hour, struck a stalled machine and turned over several times.

Great Flight Cost Life

George Chavez made the first successful flight over the Alps in 1910. He followed the Simplon pass, and made a flight which remains a high light in aviation, but lost his life through a mishap in landing his plane.

STRIBLING SAYS CARNERA WILL DEFEAT GODFREY

CARNERA IS A BETTER FIGHTER THAN MANY THINK

CARNERA IS SO TALL, WAIST IS UP AROUND CHEST OF OPPONENT

OLD GODFREY SAYS, "I'LL BUST THE BIG EYETALIAN BUBBLE"

Herewith is an exclusive story by W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer who has fought Primo Carnera twice in Europe. He picks the huge Italian to win from Godfrey tonight in Philadelphia and in the following article tells his reasons why.

By W. L. (YOUNG) STRIBLING
As told to Bert Demby
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Chicago, June 23.—You can bet that Carnera is a better fighter than he is regarded as being and I think he should win over Godfrey tonight.

Godfrey's lay-offs have done him no good and Carnera has been fighting. I know he has been battling inferior opponents but he probably has learned a lot. Don't think he is a set-up for anyone.

The Italian can fight. I met him twice when he was as green as a gourd and I learned in those two meetings that someone will have to knock him out before he is out of consideration as a possible holder of the heavyweight title.

Unfortunately, both of our fights ended on fouls. I am frank to admit that the low punch I hit him on the continent was low. I could not help it. Carnera is so tall that his waist is up around the chest of most of his opponents. When I lost on a foul to him it simply was a blow aimed at the stomach which landed in foul territory. I have no alibis to make. He was so tall that my judgment was off.

But in the fight I won from him I had him down twice and I still believe that the punches which I scored with were responsible for the foul. I had him hurt, when the bell clanged ending the seventh round. I turned and started for my corner. Then a charge of dynamite him me in the back of the head. I'm frank to say that I was dazed and went down. The blow had landed behind my left ear after the bell had rung and the referee immediately disqualified Carnera and awarded me the fight.

I think he was dazed and did not know what he was doing. I'm sorry it did not go on for I think I could have won by a knockout. That isn't boasting. Fighters know when they can beat another man.

And when I met him I knew immediately that he would be a great fighter as soon as he learned how to handle an adversary. He is big, strong (stronger than I although I think I can knock him out if you'll pardon the self-confidence, but what fighter ever got any place without confidence) and a hard hitter.

Philadelphia, June 23. — The most perplexing problem of the present day prize ring, the place properly to be occupied by Primo Carnera, may be solved in the Phillies ball park here tonight.

Old Gawge Godfrey, gnawing on his second fried chicken at his training quarters last night, allowed as how he had the "salutation" to that one.

"I'll bus' dis big Eyetalian bubble all over No'th Philadelphia," promised Gawge, doubling a massive black fist around a drum stick.

But fight experts and fans gathered here from nearby cities are not so sure that Godfrey will do anything of the sort. First of all, they want to know whether tonight's ten-round bout is going to be on the level. A majority seems to be frankly skeptical.

These two heavyweights, representing between them approximately a quarter of a ton of bone and muscle and excess avoirdupois, are going to be watched with extremely critical eyes. Frank skepticism is not impertinent in this instance, as neither Carnera, the 278-pound Franco-Italian nor Godfrey, the 244-pound Senegambian, has been above suspicion in the past.

Max Schmeling will be at the ringside and it looks as though a capacity crowd would fill the ball park.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.
Cleveland .....310 000 001—5 12—2
Washington .....102 030 30x—9 13 1
Batteries—Miller and Myatt; Crowder and Spencer.

First game— R. H. E.
St. Louis .....000 000 000— 0 4 3
New York .....721 400 01x—14 18 3
Batteries — Kimsey and Manion; Johnson and Dickey.

First game— R. H. E.
Chicago .....000 010 000—1 5 1
Philadelphia .....000 001 01x—2 8 0
Batteries—Faber and Berg; Grimes and Cochrane.

Detroit 000 000 0
Boston 000 000 0
Batteries—Sullivan and Desautels; MacFayden and Heving.

Second game—
Chicago 00
Philadelphia 30
Batteries—Henry and Tate; Mahaffey and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 321
Pittsburgh 003
Batteries—Elliott and Lopez; Meine and Hemsley.

New York 002 0
Cincinnati 081 0
Batteries—Walker and Hogan; Kolp and Sukeforth.

Philadelphia 0
Chicago 4
Batteries—Willoughby and Davis; Bush and Hartnett.

BABE RUTH HITS HIS 24TH HOME RUN

New York, June 23.—(U.P.)—Babe Ruth hit his 24th home run of the season in the second inning of the first game of today's double header between the St. Louis Browns and the New York Yankees. Jim Kimsey was pitching when the Babe, the first man up, hit the ball into the right field bleachers.

Tailor's Good Purchase

Mankato is the Minnesota town that was bought seventy-five years ago by the first tailor in St. Paul for a small barrel of pork and some salt. This tailor was Parsons King Johnson and his purchase was made from Chief Sleepy Eye. The site on which Mankato stands is rich in historical interest, says the Kansas City Star. Indian mounds have shown that savages dwelt there 500 years ago, burning, glazing and decorating pottery, weaving cloth and raising corn. Mankato's first regular minister rode all the way from Wabash, Ind., on horseback in 1854 to open his church there. The first Scandinavians, led by Rev. John Tidland and John Randall, arrived in 1853, and a German colony from St. Charles, Mo., arrived in a covered wagon the same year. In 1855 a Welsh colony from Wisconsin swelled the population.

BLIND BOGEY MATCH PLAYED

C. O. HARHOLDT WINS FIRST PLACE, F. N. RUSSELL 2ND, J. H. KINNEY 3RD PRIZE

Much interest was shown in the blind bogey match played Sunday at the Brainerd Country Club golf course. One of the largest groups in years played and was followed by a large gallery.

C. O. Harholdt won first prize, Frank N. Russell second prize and J. H. Kinney third prize.

Next Sunday, June 29, at 1 P. M the Brainerd club will play the Cuyuna Range club at Deerwood.

EARL CRABTREE MAY HAVE BROKEN SKULL IN PLAY

Minneapolis, June 23.—(U.P.)—X-ray photographs today will show whether Earl Crabtree, Columbus Senators' center fielder, sustained a fractured skull when he crashed in the center field fence yesterday while chasing a mighty swap. Crabtree lapsed into unconsciousness frequently today, hospital nurses reported. His condition was reported as favorable.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	41	21	.661
St. Paul	36	25	.590
Toledo	32	30	.516
Columbus	32	32	.500
Indianapolis	29	29	.500
Kansas City	27	32	.458
Minneapolis	24	37	.393
Milwaukee	24	30	.381

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 5, 2; St. Paul, 12, 8. (Second game called at end of 6½ innings on account of the 6 P. M. Sunday law).
Louisville, 7, 2; Milwaukee, 9, 6.
Columbus, 6, 2; Minneapolis, 12, 5. (Second game called at end of 6½ innings on account of the Sunday law).
Indianapolis, 6, 17; Kansas City, 4, 13

Games Today

Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	38	23	.623
New York	34	23	.596
Washington	34	24	.586
Cleveland	33	26	.559
Detroit	27	34	.443
St. Louis	26	34	.433
Chicago	22	33	.400
Boston	21	38	.356

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4, 5; New York, 5, 2.
Detroit, 5, 4; Boston, 3, 2. (Second game called at end of sixth on account of the Sunday 6 P. M. law.)
Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 4.
Chicago, 3; Washington, 10.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	21	.638
Chicago	36	25	.590
New York	31	26	.544
St. Louis	29	29	.500
Boston	26	30	.464
Pittsburgh	25	31	.464
Philadelphia	23	31	.426
Cincinnati	23	37	.383

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 3, 3; St. Louis, 12, 9.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 9.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 4.

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Cobra Bite Usually Fatal

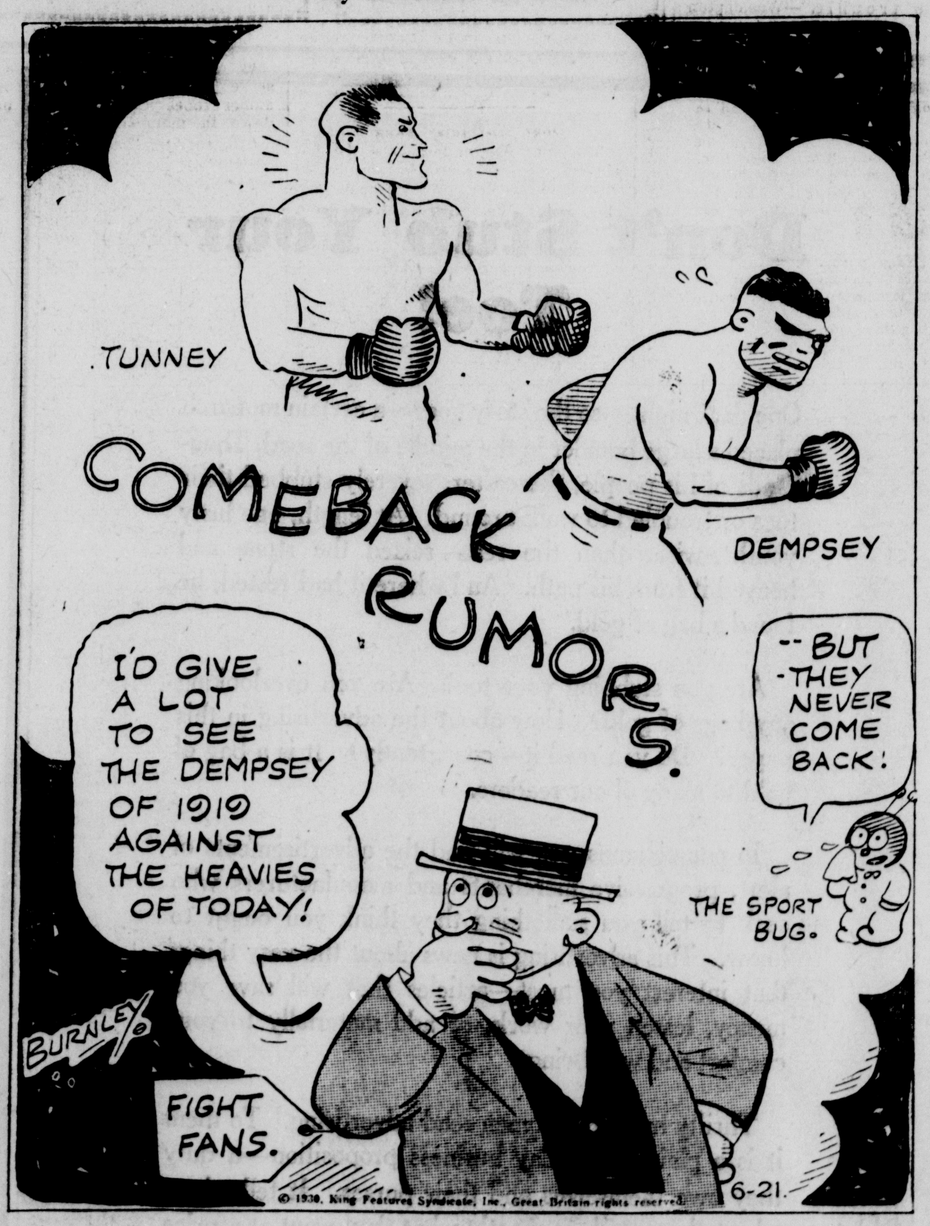
There are antivenins that may be administered with a certain degree of success to a person who has been bitten by a cobra. This medicine must be given immediately, however, which is rarely possible. Several thousand person die annually from cobra bites in India.

Home

Home is a domestic sanctuary wrought out of desire, built into memory, where kindred bonds unite the family in sharing labor, leisure, joy and sorrows.—Country Home.

Fond Fan Memories!

By HARDIN BURNLEY



DISTANCE lends enchantment to the view, the poet sings . . . and so does a few years so far as the pugilistic scene is concerned. Nearly every sport bug, who sat in the rain watching Gene Tunney take the world's title by making Jack Dempsey look like a sparring partner in Philadelphia back in 1926, for many days thereafter grumbled or roared what "a flop of a fight" it was.

Of course, much of that heated opinion was caused because the public idol had lost and not by a knockout. Yet a few seasons back and the great Dempsey himself was chilled by the mob which made Boyle's Thirty Acres rock with cheers for his French opponent, Georges Carpentier.

Most of the fans only four years ago thought Tunney was nothing more than "a bicycling boxer" of very ordinary class at his best. And about a decade ago, similar and equally numerous voices were inveighing against Dempsey as "just a crude slugger" maneuvered into the big money by a crafty manager who picked flashy, but soft opposition for his "clumsy mauler" right after the war.

Of course, such wholesale and hasty booing directed at both Dempsey and later Tunney was nothing more than "mob baloney" on a huge scale and—note now what "enchantment" the "distance" of a few years lends to the public "view."

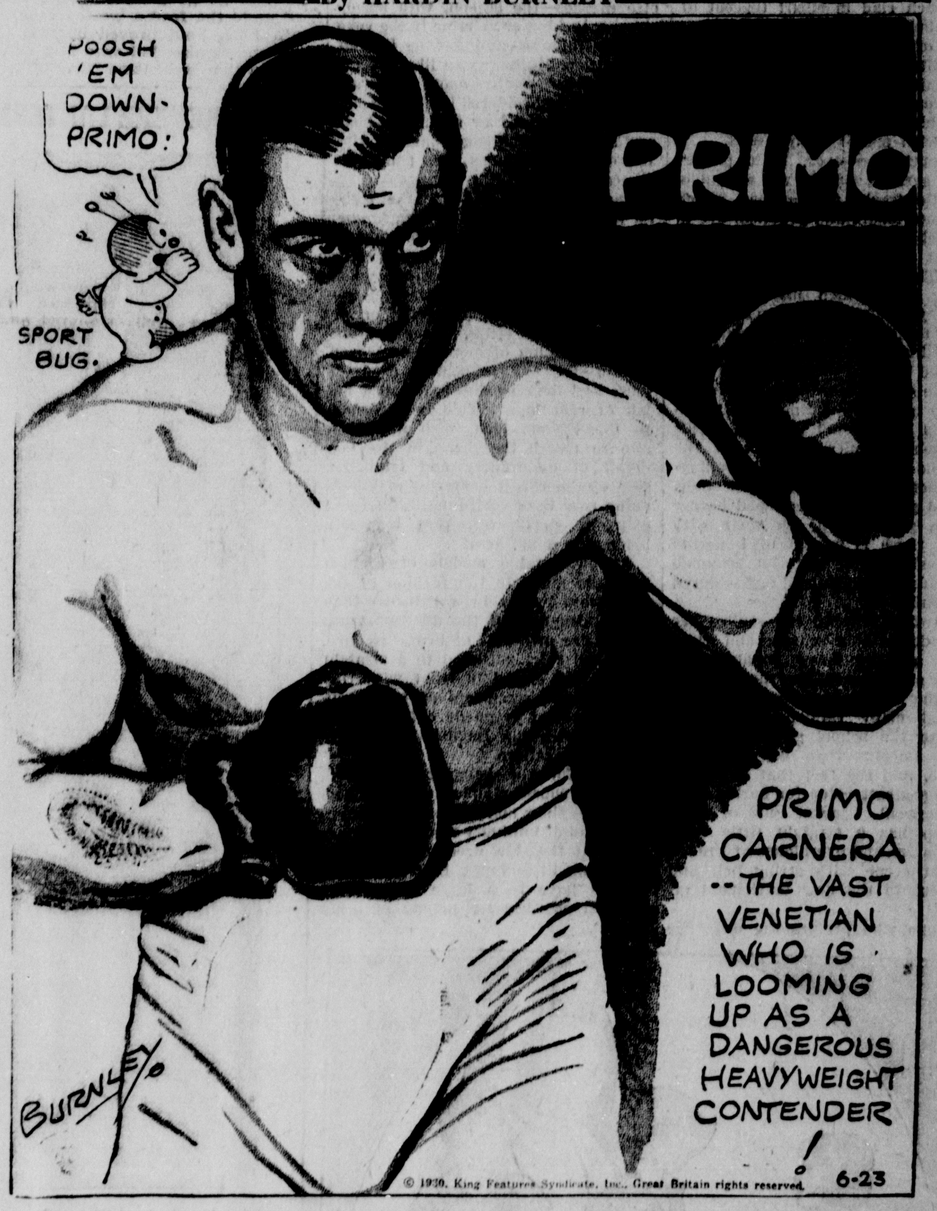
Even as you and I, all fans are already remarking "what Dempsey could do to all the heavies today," "what a boxing lesson Tunney could give either Sharkey or Schmeling," "what a man-killer that Jack!" "what a ring wizard Gene really was," and so on ad infinitum.

Ah, such memories are the most delightful and intoxicating of all sporting cordials! That "good old days" line—it'll never fail us fans when we let fancy play with facts. And that is how legends grow in other fields as well as sports.

Oh for another Dempsey or Tunney! Yes, but not so long ago they collected almost as many boos as has Jack Sharkey or that other eccentric colossus of the sock circus—El Primo who will try to "carnera" George Godfrey at Philadelphia, next Monday night.

Not Scared by Godfrey

By HARDIN BURNLEY



LESS than two years ago, Primo Carnera, did not know what a boxing glove was. Tonight he is scheduled to fight George Godfrey, perhaps the most experienced and feared pugilist in the world. The negro veteran knows it's been tough going for colored heavies since Jack Johnson made whoopee with the fistic crown. Black boys like Harry Wills and "Big Gawge" just don't get a crack at that title. Nor any big shots for that matter unless they "go easy" or their opponents' managers feel the colored talent is "about through."

Sho-sho! Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko outpointed Godfrey within the past four years. They didn't damage "Big Gawge" much, nor did he protest the decisions. It simply meant mo' po'kchops for an enormous appetite. As for the rest, it was okay with the mammoth blend of Amos 'n' Andy—"check" and "double check" as far as his championship future was concerned.

Now "Gawge" is headed tonight for the biggest mess of po'kchops he ever contracted for since leather pushing became his line. He gets a crack at that big Carner' boy—the most talked-of fighter in the world. What rafts of food for "Gawge" that sea of faces in the Philadelphia National League ball park will betoken!

More than half the crowd may want to see Carnera flattened, but the Italian element will be with Primo, you can be sure. Never before in boxing history has anyone in so short a time been so tremendously publicized as that 6-foot 8, 275-pound "Ambling Alp." Since arriving for his American argosy in January, Primo has toured America from Boston to Jacksonville, and from New York to Los Angeles, winning all his seventeen bouts by knockouts, most of them against obviously inferior opponents.

Finally, a scandal broke on the Coast and, though Primo was personally exonerated, he and his managers have been barred in nearly all States where boxing is legalized. Most of the press have been castigating Carnera & Co., that has reaped nearly $250,000 in this extraordinary barnstorming tour which reaches its climax in Philadelphia tonight.

Most of those who have been belittling the Italian giant were not much impressed when he knocked out K. O. Christner (the first to ever flatten that tough vet) at Detroit recently. Yet that fight was surely on the up-and-up. Why Primo's final wallop lifted the 201-pound Christner right off the floor and rendered him "cold" for fully a minute! But the anti-Carnerates pass that off with "Christner was too old and small."

The same critics now fear that Godfrey is "not in condition," but if he is and tries, as he and the promoters insist he will—that unofficial HEAVY heavyweight championship duel should be a wow while it lasts.

The Sport Bug has a hunch that the colorful Carnera is vastly underrated. But, all else considered, it does seem a bit tough to match him now against such a seasoned slugger as Godfrey. Yet most of us had the same hunch when he squared off with Christner. This wonder-making wandering Wop is getting a quicker rush than Luis Firpo did, but the Sport Bug holds that the colossal Carnera is even a better natural fighter than "The Wild Bull of the Pampas" was. And tonight Primo's punching for something more attractive by far than pork chops. A million dollars (in the future) will ride on every wallop in this massive melee.

Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Little Tots Wear Ensemble Outfits

Printed Muslins, Swisses, Silks Used for Dainty Children's Wear.

If babies are not born "style conscious" in this day and age, they certainly ought to be. For fashion, not content with settling the affairs of their elders, takes a firm hand with the younger generation and babies may be dressed to type and occasion practically from birth, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times.

The "fluffy" child is having her innings this season, along with the feminine type of woman. Both have been at a disadvantage for some time past under a mode which carried simplicity almost to the point of severity. All smart tots of the last decade were dressed in English fashion, in straight little dresses whose only concession to femininity was a bit of smocking or a narrow white collar. Even party dresses carried the same simplicity into more delicate fabrics, and the child whose beauty was of the picturesque order suffered a temporary eclipse.

Now, however, the directoire and Kate Greenaway revival in grown-up fashions spells hope to the young person whose eyes are blue and appealing and whose hair is long, blonde and curly. Quaint printed muslins, dotted swisses, liberty silks with pastel floral patterns lend themselves to little high-waisted frocks with tiny puffed sleeves, ruffled fichus and pinafore sashes. The popular cape coat is another directoire revival.

Chic for Little Misses.

The ensemble idea, which has become fashion gospel to the woman, has penetrated the realm of children's fashions as well, and even the three-year-old may have her coat lined with fabric to match her frock, while the hat is made of the same material as the coat. Recently seen with their French "bonne" in attendance were three members of the sub-deb set, aged somewhere in the neighborhood of four, six and ten respectively, each clad in smart topcoat of red and beige rodier fabric, worn over a frock of pale beige crepe de chine. Little stitched hats of the coat material, finished with band and bow of beige grosgrain completed three outfits so chic that many grownup heads turned with smiles of approval.

Frequently, however, it is preferable to arrange one's own ensemble. Two little frocks and a coat, which are at once smart and practical are in handkerchief linen, a fabric high in favor at the moment in children's frocks. They are made on the simple straight lines which many mothers will always prefer in children's clothes, making their concessions to femininity in dainty coloring, fineness of material and touches of handwork. One is in pale apple green linen, pleated to give the necessary fullness, with collar, cuffs and pocket made in petals of cross-bar dimity piped with the linen. The other is in printed handkerchief linen in pastel shades of blue, rose and green, with scalloped border of plain green linen. To wear with both of these is a coat of imported green basket-weave material, trimmed with graduated tucks and embroidered arrowheads.

The twelve-year-old can realize her heart's desire this season, and wear clothes a little more sophisticated than in other years, for the popularity of the suit in today's fashion has produced many versions which are suited to the school girl. There is nothing smarter than navy blue at this age, and the fact that it is also a leading street color for spring adds to its appeal. Jacket suit of navy blue rep has a straight little coat, pleated skirt, and overblouse of French blue flat crepe with string belt and collar cut in the new battlement effect.

For one who prefers the ensemble to the suit there is a swagger belted raglan coat of beige basket-weave, cut with a flare, and worn over a sleeveless frock of printed shantung in red and beige which matches the coat lining.

Layettes Feature Comfort.

No debutante was ever launched with a more complete outfit than the layette that is being offered for the baby arriving this spring or early summer. The display in all the shops—large and inclusive or small and exclusive—charms every woman shopper, and one who is assembling a wardrobe for the new baby finds everything from the very first things to the most elaborate costume for the christening ceremony.

All of these are shown in the most engaging and orderly manner, with each kind of garment—bands, shirts, petticoats, nighties and what not—done up in separate parcels and tied with white satin ribbon. That all of these have been thought out and designed with the greatest care for comfort, well-being and simplicity is evident in the substitution of tapes and soft ribbons for pins and buttons, and the elimination of bands or anything harsh or confining.

A happy solution of the initial undergarment is the latest thing in "binders," a band made of the finest, softest flannel, five or six inches wide, on which are stitched, lengthwise, strips of narrow untwistable cotton tape, to be tied securely about the little body. This new style of band is guaranteed to stay in place without a wrinkle.

Dresses, gowns, slips and petticoats for this year's new baby are all short, just covering the feet. Everything, to be in good taste, is simple, in striking contrast to the old-fashioned frilly long robes. Morning dresses and those that are intended just for service are very plain, however fine the material, with a bit of hand-fagotting, tucking or smocking at the neck and wrists, and always a deep hem at the bottom. It seems so appropriate to have clothes for little babies done by hand that the shops are offering even the simplest models hand-hemmed, and with perhaps hand-fagotting, at very reasonable prices.

Simple First Frocks.

One model is generally used in layette dresses—the slip-on, with bishop sleeves, tucking or shirring in the yoke to give fullness, and a wide hem at the bottom. Mothers who like to have their babies' clothes more elaborate have them embroidered in delicate patterns in the front or about the hem, and some with the edges finished with narrow valenciennes or point de venise lace.

The christening robe is the piece de resistance in the baby's wardrobe. Once this was an affair so voluminous and elaborate that the tiny wearer was all but lost. Now the same model, twenty-seven inches long, is worn, but this dress may be as costly or as ornate, in a fine sense, as one chooses. It is a question of more finely woven muslin—for silk is seldom used—of more and finer needlework, and a finish of real lace. This is according to the French idea, with always a slip to match the dress in the last detail of embroidery and trimming. One of the rarest examples of christening robe is of such infinitesimal and exquisite needlecraft that it really belongs in a museum.

A few notable models of English type are made in the fashion of the robe worn by the little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the duke of York. These are made all of bruxelles lace, with full skirt gathered to a straight bodice and closed in front with tiny rosettes and streamers of white ribbon. Coats of crepe de chine to harmonize with the English robes have deep cape collars.

Hats for the younger generation, while of course simple in design, nevertheless show many interesting traces of the adult millinery mode. Brims are wider at the side, drooping gracefully to frame little faces. Soft fabric-like straws have to a large extent supplanted the heavier milans of other years.

Frock of Pale Apple Green Linen, Pleated to Give Necessary Fullness. Another is in Printed Handkerchief Linen in Pastel Shades of Blue, Rose and Green. The Green Basket-Weave Coat May be Worn With Either Frock.

Byrd Party's Boy Scout Comes Home a Man

Chosen from Hundreds of Thousands, Paul Siple, Boy Hero of Polar Expedition, Wins Praise of Veteran Adventurers.

PENNSYLVANIA BOY SCOUTS WELCOME THEIR BROTHER SCOUT HOME

Erie, Pa., June 23—Loaded with honors and universally praised by fellow-members of the Byrd Antarctic exploration party, Paul A. Siple, most famous boy scout in the world is back home once more, and glad of it.

Twenty-one-year-old Paul was the scout chosen from hundreds of thousands to accompany the history-making two year expedition to the bottom of the world.

According to Rear Admiral Byrd and his aids, none worked harder or with the modest youth from the City of more good will and intelligence than Erie.

Though he grew to stalwart manhood amid the frozen wastes near the South Pole, Paul proved he was the same unassuming lad who had sailed away on the Barkentine "City of New York," when asked on his return, what he wanted most in the world.

"Eats," he said unhesitatingly, "I wrote mother about it—two pages describing the pies, milk, vegetables, corn on the cob and ice cream I wanted her to prepare for me."

Needless to say his mother was on hand in New York to witness the mad welcome given the Byrd party when it triumphantly sailed up New York harbor. With her was her husband, C. L. Siple and 65 Boy Scouts from Erie. Tears streamed from Mrs. Siple's eyes as she saw her son for the first time in two years.

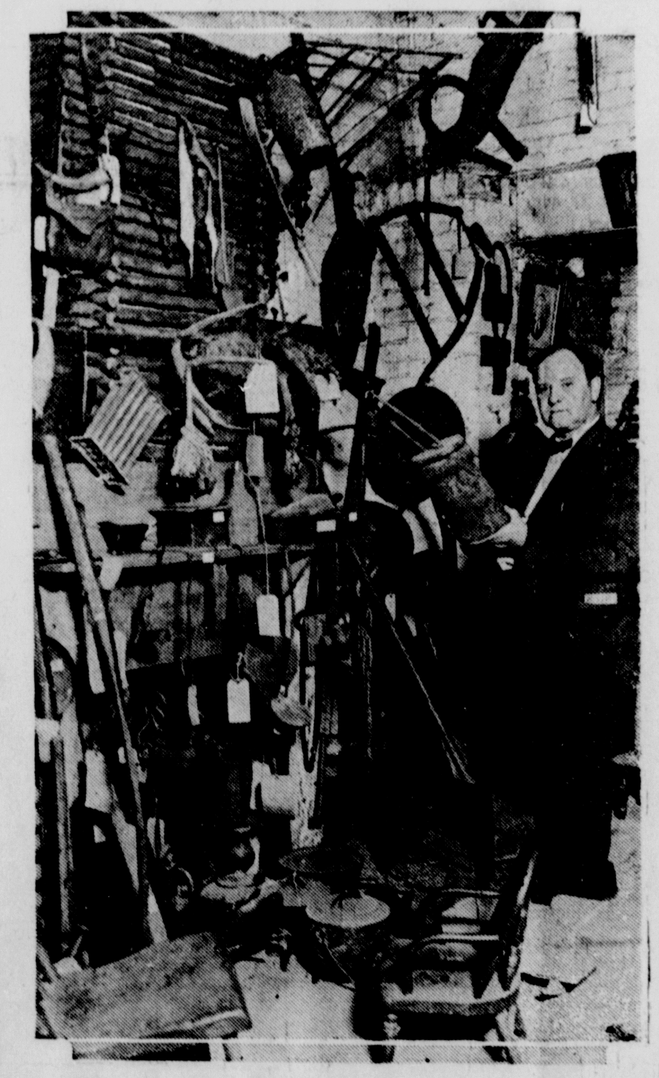
Paul was a freshman in Allegheny College, Pa., when he was picked as the most eligible Boy Scout between seventeen and twenty years of age to go on the hazardous adventure with Byrd.

While he was away in the Anarctic, Allegheny's president, Dr. James A. Beebe, radioed him the god news that in view of his admirable record a four-year scholarship covering all expenses awaited him on his return.

Now that Paul is home basking in thes un at Erie and been congratulated personally by President Hoover, Dan Beard and other celebrities, the most precious recollection of his exploit is Byrd, himself, when he said "Paul took the praise given him by Rear Admiral up his work as a man among men, stood regular deck watches at sea and turned himself into an able seaman on a full-rigged sailing vessel."

Paul plans to make scouting his life work after completing his studies at Allegheny.

PAUL REVERE LANTERN IN HOOSIER COLLECTION



Back in 1916 a lawyer, who traces his ancestry to the Puritans, began collecting relics of pioneer days. Now the man, Hal Phelps (above) of Peru, Ind., has accumulated what is said to be the largest collection of pioneer handicraft in the country. Edison's first light may be found in the huge collection, as well as the Paul Revere lantern.

Women's Work in Homes

A survey of a group of women in cities of from 2,500 to 50,000 population showed that the average time was 51 hours a week, while in cities of 50,000 and upward the average was a little more than 48 hours. The farm women group averaged more than 62 hours a week, making the general average for all women observed slightly more than 51 hours a week.

Women's Memorial

The memorial building at Washington, which commemorates the services and sacrifices of women in the World war, adjoins the Red Cross memorial to the women of the Civil war. The structure is a handsome marble building.

Gulls Earned Gratitude

The Mormon cricket was so named because of its attack in 1848 on an early Mormon settlement near the present site of Salt Lake City. It threatened the extinction of the colony until a flight of gulls appeared from Salt lake and exterminated the pest. Because of that a monument was erected to the gulls. The cricket marches in large, orderly armies, but at times will leave good feeding ground for a comparatively barren area.

One's Personal Business

An enlightened society can provide opportunity, and enlightened men can provide convincing examples, but only the individual in his interior life, can make any use of them.—Woman's Home Companion.

Uncle Eben

"I can't understand," said Uncle Eben, "how so many folks seems to 'magine dat de way to have de most fun is to take de most chances on gittin' into trouble."—Washington Star.

Sunday on the Farm

by A. J. Dunlap

The rule of the Good Book was law on the farm:
That Sunday be kept as a day made for rest;
And after six days full of labor and toil,
We knew that the rule of the Good Book was best.
No screaming alarm clock aroused us at dawn;
We woke when the sun was well up in the sky;
Awoke to the clucking of hens in the yard
And clamorous squealing of pigs in the sty;
Awoke to the laughter of leaves in the trees
That rippled along on the still Sabbath air;
Awoke to the odor of bacon and eggs
That, like sweet incense, ascended the stair.

When breakfast was over we salted the cattle
And turned the teams out in the dusty corral;
Inspected the hog-lots, the orchard and pasture
And doctored the galls-sore on Dolly or Nell,
Then went to the house where the women were working,
And out in the shade of the cottonwood tree
Reclined on the bed of the deep tangled bluegrass,
And dozed to the buzz of the brown honey-bee.
No mountain resort of the millionaire make
Can ever hold half of the comfort and charm,
We felt when the six days of labor were ended
And Sunday arrived on the peaceful old farm.

THE OLD FARM SERIES

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Whoever prays about his duties generally does them.

The banker says: "If you want time to pass quickly, sign a note."

Make more of what you have, and you cannot envy those who have more.

Watch out for your groove, it may wear deep enough for your grave.

Give the body its "three squares" and your soul three prayers a day.

For fathers: The boy is not likely to break if his father unbends with him.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Heaven is not reached by a single "bounder."

The ability to create an alibi will curse any man.

If you have common sense you have sufficient capital. Go on!

Take account of your shortcomings, and you will not come short in your accounts!

This is a wonderful world only so long as we keep alive our sense of wonder.

An American with a dead mind once saw Yellowstone canyon. He said "Some ditch." Seeing nothing, he spat on the ground and drove away.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't Stub Your Toe!

One dark night—so the story goes—a certain monarch placed a large boulder in the middle of the road. Thousands of his people, thereafter, severely stubbed their toes or troubled to walk around. At length, one lusty youth—wiser than the rest—seized the stone and heaved it from his path. And where it had rested, he found a bag of gold.

Are you stubbing your toe? Are you overlooking any bags of gold? How about the advertising in this paper? Do you read it—consistently? It is a bag of gold to many of our readers.

In our columns you will find the advertisements of alert, progressive merchants and manufacturers who seek to tell you something they think you ought to know. This advertising is news about the very things that interest you most—articles that will save you money, lessen your work, or add materially to your comfort and well-being.

Thrifty men and women read advertising. To them it is a plain, every-day business proposition—a duty they owe themselves and their purses. It tells them where they can buy exactly what they want at a price they can afford to pay.

Advertising pays them. They make it pay.

It will pay you too. Read it

Little Tots Wear Ensemble Outfits

Printed Muslins, Swisses, Silks Used for Dainty Children's Wear.

If babies are not born "style conscious" in this day and age, they certainly ought to be. For fashion, not content with settling the affairs of their elders, takes a firm hand with the younger generation and babies may be dressed to type and occasion practically from birth, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times.

The "fluffy" child is having her innings this season, along with the feminine type of woman. Both have been at a disadvantage for some time past under a mode which carried simplicity almost to the point of severity. All smart tots of the last decade were dressed in English fashion, in straight little dresses whose only concession to femininity was a bit of smocking or a narrow white collar. Even party dresses carried the same simplicity into more delicate fabrics, and the child whose beauty was of the picturesque order suffered a temporary eclipse.

Now, however, the directoire and Kate Greenaway revival in grown-up fashions spells hope to the young person whose eyes are blue and appealing and whose hair is long, blonde and curly. Quaint printed muslins, dotted swisses, liberty silks with pastel floral patterns lend themselves to little high-waisted frocks with tiny puffed sleeves, ruffled fichus and pinafore sashes. The popular cape coat is another directoire revival.

Chic for Little Misses.

The ensemble idea, which has become fashion gospel to the woman, has penetrated the realm of children's fashions as well, and even the three-year-old may have her coat lined with fabric to match her frock, while the hat is made of the same material as the coat. Recently seen with their French "bonne" in attendance were three members of the sub-deb set, aged somewhere in the neighborhood of four, six and ten respectively, each clad in smart topcoat of red and beige rodier fabric, worn over a frock of pale beige crepe de chine. Little stitched hats of the coat material, finished with band and bow of beige grosgrain completed three outfits so chic that many grownup heads turned with smiles of approval.

Frequently, however, it is preferable to arrange one's own ensemble. Two little frocks and a coat, which are at once smart and practical are in handkerchief linen, a fabric high in favor at the moment in children's frocks. They are made on the simple straight lines which many mothers will always prefer in children's clothes, making their concessions to femininity in dainty coloring, fineness of material and touches of handwork. One is in pale apple green linen, pleated to give the necessary fullness, with collar, cuffs and pocket made in petals of cross-bar dimity piped with the linen. The other is in printed handkerchief linen in pastel shades of blue, rose and green, with scalloped border of plain green linen. To wear with both of these is a coat of imported green basket-weave material, trimmed with graduated tucks and embroidered arrowheads.

The twelve-year-old can realize her heart's desire this season, and wear clothes a little more sophisticated than in other years, for the popularity of the suit in today's fashion has produced many versions which are suited to the school girl. There is nothing smarter than navy blue at this age, and the fact that it is also a leading street color for spring adds to its appeal. Jacket suit of navy blue rep has a straight little coat, pleated skirt, and overblouse of French blue flat crepe with string belt and collar cut in the new battlement effect.

For one who prefers the ensemble to the suit there is a swagger belted raglan coat of beige basket-weave, cut with a flare, and worn over a sleeveless frock of printed shantung in red and beige which matches the coat lining.

Layettes Feature Comfort.

No debutante was ever launched with a more complete outfit than the layette that is being offered for the baby arriving this spring or early summer. The display in all the shops—large and inclusive or small and exclusive—charms every woman shopper, and one who is assembling a wardrobe for the new baby finds everything from the very first things to the most elaborate costume for the christening ceremony.

All of these are shown in the most engaging and orderly manner, with each kind of garment—bands, shirts, petticoats, nighties and what not—done up in separate parcels and tied with white satin ribbon. That all of these have been thought out and designed with the greatest care for comfort, well-being and simplicity is evident in the substitution of tapes and soft ribbons for pins and buttons, and the elimination of bands or anything harsh or confining.

A happy solution of the initial undergarment is the latest thing in "binders," a band made of the finest, softest flannel, five or six inches wide, on which are stitched, lengthwise, strips of narrow untwistable cotton tape, to be tied securely about the little body. This new style of band is guaranteed to stay in place without a wrinkle.

Dresses, gowns, slips and petticoats for this year's new baby are all short, just covering the feet. Everything, to be in good taste, is simple, in striking contrast to the old-fashioned frilly long robes. Morning dresses and those that are intended just for service are very plain, however fine the material, with a bit of hand-fagotting, tucking or smocking at the neck and wrists, and always a deep hem at the bottom. It seems so appropriate to have clothes for little babies done by hand that the shops are offering even the simplest models hand-hemmed, and with perhaps hand-fagotting, at very reasonable prices.

Simple First Frocks.

One model is generally used in layette dresses—the slip-on, with bishop sleeves, tucking or shirring in the yoke to give fullness, and a wide hem at the bottom. Mothers who like to have their babies' clothes more elaborate have them embroidered in delicate patterns in the front or about the hem, and some with the edges finished with narrow valenciennes or point de venise lace.

The christening robe is the piece de resistance in the baby's wardrobe. Once this was an affair so voluminous and elaborate that the tiny wearer was all but lost. Now the same model, twenty-seven inches long, is worn, but this dress may be as costly or as ornate, in a fine sense, as one chooses. It is a question of more finely woven muslin—for silk is seldom used—of more and finer needlework, and a finish of real lace. This is according to the French idea, with always a slip to match the dress in the last detail of embroidery and trimming. One of the rarest examples of christening robe is of such infinitesimal and exquisite needlecraft that it really belongs in a museum.

A few notable models of English type are made in the fashion of the robe worn by the little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the duke of York. These are made all of bruxelles lace, with full skirt gathered to a straight bodice and closed in front with tiny rosettes and streamers of white ribbon. Coats of crepe de chine to harmonize with the English robes have deep cape collars.

Hats for the younger generation, while of course simple in design, nevertheless show many interesting traces of the adult millinery mode. Brims are wider at the side, drooping gracefully to frame little faces. Soft fabric-like straws have to a large extent supplanted the heavier milans of other years.

Frock of Pale Apple Green Linen, Pleated to Give Necessary Fullness. Another is in Printed Handkerchief Linen in Pastel Shades of Blue, Rose and Green. The Green Basket-Weave Coat May be Worn With Either Frock.

Byrd Party's Boy Scout Comes Home a Man

Chosen from Hundreds of Thousands, Paul Siple, Boy Hero of Polar Expedition, Wins Praise of Veteran Adventurers.

PENNSYLVANIA BOY SCOUTS WELCOME THEIR BROTHER SCOUT HOME

Erie, Pa., June 23—Loaded with honors and universally praised by fellow-members of the Byrd Antarctic exploration party, Paul A. Siple, most famous boy scout in the world is back home once more, and glad of it.

Twenty-one-year-old Paul was the scout chosen from hundreds of thousands to accompany the history-making two year expedition to the bottom of the world.

According to Rear Admiral Byrd and his aids, none worked harder or with the modest youth from the City of more good will and intelligence than Erie.

Though he grew to stalwart manhood amid the frozen wastes near the South Pole, Paul proved he was the same unassuming lad who had sailed away on the Barkentine "City of New York," when asked on his return, what he wanted most in the world.

"Eats," he said unhesitatingly, "I wrote mother about it—two pages describing the pies, milk, vegetables, corn on the cob and ice cream I wanted her to prepare for me."

Needless to say his mother was on hand in New York to witness the mad welcome given the Byrd party when it triumphantly sailed up New York harbor. With her was her husband, C. L. Siple and 65 Boy Scouts from Erie. Tears streamed from Mrs. Siple's eyes as she saw her son for the first time in two years.

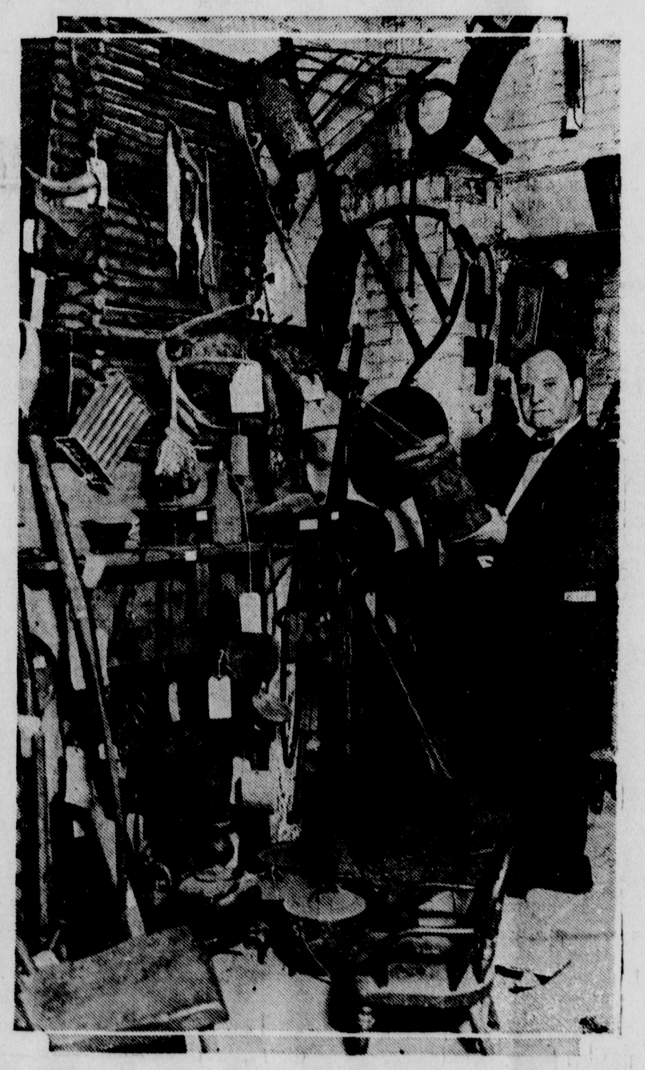
Paul was a freshman in Allegheny College, Pa., when he was picked as the most eligible Boy Scout between seventeen and twenty years of age to go on the hazardous adventure with Byrd.

While he was away in the Anarctic, Allegheny's president, Dr. James A. Beebe, radioed him the god news that in view of his admirable record a four-year scholarship covering all expenses awaited him on his return.

Now that Paul is home basking in thes un at Erie and been congratulated personally by President Hoover, Dan Beard and other celebrities, the most precious recollection of his exploit is Byrd, himself, when he said "Paul took the praise given him by Rear Admiral up his work as a man among men, stood regular deck watches at sea and turned himself into an able seaman on a full-rigged sailing vessel."

Paul plans to make scouting his life work after completing his studies at Allegheny.

PAUL REVERE LANTERN IN HOOSIER COLLECTION



Back in 1916 a lawyer, who traces his ancestry to the Puritans, began collecting relics of pioneer days. Now the man, Hal Phelps (above) of Peru, Ind., has accumulated what is said to be the largest collection of pioneer handicraft in the country. Edison's first light may be found in the huge collection, as well as the Paul Revere lantern.

Women's Work in Homes

A survey of a group of women in cities of from 2,500 to 50,000 population showed that the average time was 51 hours a week, while in cities of 50,000 and upward the average was a little more than 48 hours. The farm women group averaged more than 62 hours a week, making the general average for all women observed slightly more than 51 hours a week.

Women's Memorial

The memorial building at Washington, which commemorates the services and sacrifices of women in the World war, adjoins the Red Cross memorial to the women of the Civil war. The structure is a handsome marble building.

Gulls Earned Gratitude

The Mormon cricket was so named because of its attack in 1848 on an early Mormon settlement near the present site of Salt Lake City. It threatened the extinction of the colony until a flight of gulls appeared from Salt lake and exterminated the pest. Because of that a monument was erected to the gulls. The cricket marches in large, orderly armies, but at times will leave good feeding ground for a comparatively barren area.

One's Personal Business

An enlightened society can provide opportunity, and enlightened men can provide convincing examples, but only the individual in his interior life, can make any use of them.—Woman's Home Companion.

Uncle Eben

"I can't understand," said Uncle Eben, "how so many folks seems to 'magine dat de way to have de most fun is to take de most chances on gittin' into trouble."—Washington Star.

Sunday on the Farm

by A. J. Dunlap

The rule of the Good Book was law on the farm:
That Sunday be kept as a day made for rest;
And after six days full of labor and toil,
We knew that the rule of the Good Book was best.
No screaming alarm clock aroused us at dawn;
We woke when the sun was well up in the sky;
Awoke to the clucking of hens in the yard
And clamorous squealing of pigs in the sty;
Awoke to the laughter of leaves in the trees
That rippled along on the still Sabbath air;
Awoke to the odor of bacon and eggs
That, like sweet incense, ascended the stair.

When breakfast was over we salted the cattle
And turned the teams out in the dusty corral;
Inspected the hog-lots, the orchard and pasture
And doctored the galls-sore on Dolly or Nell.
Then went to the house where the women were working,
And out in the shade of the cottonwood tree
Reclined on the bed of the deep tangled bluegrass,
And dozed to the buzz of the brown honey-bee.
No mountain resort of the millionaire make
Can ever hold half of the comfort and charm,
We felt when the six days of labor were ended
And Sunday arrived on the peaceful old farm.

THE OLD FARM SERIES

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Whoever prays about his duties generally does them.

The banker says: "If you want time to pass quickly, sign a note."

Make more of what you have, and you cannot envy those who have more.

Watch out for your groove, it may wear deep enough for your grave.

Give the body its "three squares" and your soul three prayers a day.

For fathers: The boy is not likely to break if his father unbends with him.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Heaven is not reached by a single "bounder."

The ability to create an alibi will curse any man.

If you have common sense you have sufficient capital. Go on!

Take account of your shortcomings, and you will not come short in your accounts!

This is a wonderful world only so long as we keep alive our sense of wonder.

An American with a dead mind once saw Yellowstone canyon. He said "Some ditch." Seeing nothing, he spat on the ground and drove away.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't Stub Your Toe!

One dark night—so the story goes—a certain monarch placed a large boulder in the middle of the road. Thousands of his people, thereafter, severely stubbed their toes or troubled to walk around. At length, one lusty youth—wiser than the rest—seized the stone and heaved it from his path. And where it had rested, he found a bag of gold.

Are you stubbing your toe? Are you overlooking any bags of gold? How about the advertising in this paper? Do you read it—consistently? It is a bag of gold to many of our readers.

In our columns you will find the advertisements of alert, progressive merchants and manufacturers who seek to tell you something they think you ought to know. This advertising is news about the very things that interest you most—articles that will save you money, lessen your work, or add materially to your comfort and well-being.

Thrifty men and women read advertising. To them it is a plain, every-day business proposition—a duty they owe themselves and their purses. It tells them where they can buy exactly what they want at a price they can afford to pay.

Advertising pays them. They make it pay.

It will pay you too. Read it

$20,000 FIRE HITS HALL MUSIC HOUSE

Flames Partially Destroy and Damage Complete Stock of Musical Equipment

Heavy Loss Comes in Destruction of Pianos, Radios, Violins, Horns, etc.

Fire swept through the Hall Music House, 708 Laurel Street, Sunday morning, partially destroying and damaging the complete stock of musical equipment in the store, causing an estimated damage of approximately $20,000.

Smoke filled apartments on the second floor of the Juel block and routed more than a dozen dwellers from their beds. Most of them escaped in their night apparel.

The damage to Hall's Music House is covered by insurance.

I. S. Harger, manager of the Woolworth store, was the first to notice the fire. He waoke with his apartment filled with smoke. Springing from his bed in his bare feet, the floor was too hot for him to stand on. He put on slippers, telephoned the fire department and made the rounds of the apartments, waking the people.

The alarm was turned in at 7:54 A. M., 17 firemen answering the alarm. By 8:30 A. M. the flames were under control.

The fire started in the radio repair department to the rear of the main store. It completely destroyed all radios, phonograph records, sheet music and equipment in the repair shop. Spreading to the mani part of the store it touched almost every instrument.

The heavy loss came from the damage to seven upright pianos, two baby grand pianos, 40 radios, 35 violins, 2,500 phonograph records, 10 Victrolas, two new trombones, banjos, 1,000 pieces of sheet music, and a variety of other musical equipment.

The fire is believed to have originated from a short circuit in the wires.

Damage was also done by smoke and water to any instruments not affected by the fire.

Smoke damage was also done to the Husted Hat Shop and the Apartments in the Juel Block.

Alderman W. J. Hall, proprietor of the Music House, said he intended to start in business again at the same location.

MARRIED FOLK ARE PICNIC WINNERS

Ted Wolhart's Sensational Catch Cuts Off Three Runs; Married Men Win

The Presbyterian Sunday school of South Long Lake held their annual picnic at Wiedl's Shady Point resort, South Long Lake, Friday, June 20. The beautiful day brought out a large number, and the large table on the picnic grounds was filled to overflowing with good eats of all kinds, and with everyone doing justice to the dinner.

A kittenball contest between the married and single men followed with a nine inning game, the married men finally winning by a score of 23 to 20. A feature of the game was the good all around playing by the married men, also a sensational one-handed catch by Ted Wolhart which cut off three runs.

Races of several kinds, high jumping, broad jumping, etc., was next on the program. In a tug of war between the married and single men, the single men were victors, but not until they had put up a hard struggle. The married women engaged the single girls in a tug of war, the married women being victorious.

Rain fell about five o'clock, but not a sufficient amount to dampen the picnickers.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson of Brainerd motored out for hte day.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Tyne Kangas, or anyone, except myself.

1t-pd JOHN KANGAS.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORY OF TODAY

Fishermen have the law to know the opening of the bass season. Doctors have their professions to determine the date.

"We associate the opening of bass season with extraction of hooks from fishermen. It is inevitable", one Brainerd physician said yesterday after he had taken four hooks from the flesh of as many bass fishermen.

The doctor recovered the hooks from: one scalp, one cheek, one arm and one heel.

Other doctors in Brainerd reported similar operations.

BRAINERD NURSERY SHOW IN ITSELF

One Hundred Different Varieties of Peonies in Bloom in Gilbert Lake Beauty Spot

Rows upon rows of peonies of 100 different varieties make the Brainerd Nursery Co. peony section at Gilbert lake veritably a show in itself.

Thousands of people will visit the nursery before the season is over and additional thousands will see the 150 different varieties of gladiolus when they bloom.

The nursery, home for the delicate humming bird during the warm summer season, received its first visitor yesterday. The date was considered early for the arrival of the humming bird. Within the next few weeks others will arrive to add brightness to the already cheerful and beautiful surroundings.

In the group of peonies are varieties that have won prizes in all the major shows of the country.

The majority of bulbs are two and one year olds.

The nursery also represents a model garden, having fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, currants and vegetables.

RADIO TO GIRL FROM RADIO PLANE

Novel Communication at the Rosko Airport as 109th Aero Squadron Leaves Field

8 PLANES FLY IN FORMATION

Last Plane Left Airport at 6 O'clock This Morning and Headed for St. Paul

With their powerful Liberty motors droning and flying in regular formation, the 109th aero squadron which had participated in the gala season's opening of Breezy Point Lodge, left the Rosko airport at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. When high up in the air the radio plane sputtered signals and the radio operator talked 10 minutes, the loud speaker radio of Rosko Brothers catching every word and relaying it to the audience at the field.

Miss Kathleen Quigley, seated in her car near the loud speaker, was informed she had been designated queen of the squadron. The girl received a message that lasted 10 minutes. Her sister, Billie, was also given a radio farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wien of Alaska found friends at Brainerd. Before her marriage and while the Bachelders lived in Nome, Alaska, Mrs. Wien was a girl friend of Miss Bachelder. They renewed acquaintances.

Not an accident of any kind happened at the airport and all arrangements were practically perfect. Aviation gasoline was supplied in barrels by the Standard Company. The last plane to leave was a Command-Aire which flew to St. Paul at 6 o'clock this morning.

BAND RETURNS WITH THREE STATE HONORS

Takes Three Third Places Against 24 Bands from All Parts of State in Monstrous Parade

JUDGED BY MILITARY OFFICERS

Only Entire Band of Lady Musicians Entered in State Band Contest and Music Festival

The Brainerd Ladies' Band returned from the State Band Contest and Music Festival over the week-end after capturing three awards of distinction in the monstrous parade at St. Paul Friday evening, where they were runners-up to the St. Paul Police Band in honors taken in the parade competition against 24 bands entered from all parts of the state. Over 50,000 people deserted their evening meal to watch the long parade.

The local band was the only organization entered composed entirely of lady musicians.

The band was adjudged by military officers as the third best marching band in the state contest. The judges considered cadence, playing ability while marching and alignment.

They were judged to be the third best uniformed band in the contest.

The band's drum major, Mrs. Dixie Thompson, was adjudged to be the third best drum major in the entire parade.

These awards are especially significant in view of the fact that the judges were all military officers of high rank from Fort Snelling.

In the music contest in Class C, in which were entered the largest number of bands, the local band failed to duplicate its feat of placing second as they did last year. However, competition was very keen and scores were so close that the Ladies Band, although failing to place, was but a few points behind the first place winner in this class.

Entertained royally and as guests of the Kesting Music Co. of St. Paul, the ladies were received wonderfully and created much valuable advertising for the city. The contest was staged at the Garrick Theatre, and at 9 o'clock Friday evening the band played a concert at the R-K-O Orpheum Theatre, which broadcasts its programs, the only other band being so honored was the winner in Class B.

Saturday afternoon the band played two concerts—one at the Gillette Hospital for Crippled Children and the other at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Carl Bentley acted as chaperone for the band and ably assisted the organization in many ways.

The band financed its own transportation in line with its policy of being entirely self-supporting and its aim being to create favorable publicity toward this city.

Several members of the band were unable to go with the organization on account of their inability to leave their duties here, which somewhat tended to weaken the chances of the band in the music contest.

Larger practice rooms are being sought by the band as its present quarters in the city hall are becoming somewhat cramped as the organization extends its membership.

St. Paul, Minn., June 23. — (UP) — Bringing the band championship of Minnesota, the Eveleth high school band boomed its way back home today at the close of the second annual Minnesota Band Contest.

The Eveleth organization took first place in Class A, which included the best organized competitors.

Other winners in Class A were Pillsbury Flour Mill Band, Minneapolis, second, and Minneapolis Working Boys Band, third. Carl Dillon, leader of the St. Paul Police Department Band, was given a gold medal as the best director in the contest.

Basil Britten, Bemidji French horn player, won the soloist contest.

Just Try it on Your Bank

Drawing is one thing that requires talent, while overdrawing requires none.—Rushville Republican.

Plumbing and Heating
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DE ROSIER & MAGNAN
Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

FORMER RESIDENTS TALK OLD TIMES HERE

There's a soft spot in the hearts of people for Brainerd after leaving this city.

The latest testimonial comes from J. F. Somers of Anaconda, Montana who writes in part as follows to the Brainerd Dispatch:

"Several parties that used to call Brainerd home live in Anaconda; Al Campbell, master mechanic for the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.; Larry McPherson, foreman of the convertors, and Charles McDonald, foreman of the blacksmith shop, are some of the graduates of the Brainerd shops. We all drop over to Missoula once in a while to see Charlie Mitchell and Lewis Wheatley and talk over old times and baseball".

CHARLES SEARLES STRICKEN AT BUTTE

Well Known Railway Man of West, Former Brainerd Man 40 Years Ago, Succumbs

Charles Arthur Searles, aged 63 years, ticket clerk for the Northern Pacific railway in Brainerd 40 years ago, former legislator of Mineral county, Montana, and widely known railroad man of the west, died June 17 at Butte. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella B. Searles; a sister, Estelle Van Lubin, of Portland and a niece, Mrs. Marvin Stanley of Bozeman.

Mr. Searles was born in Elmira, N. Y. At the age of 21 he located in Brainerd and removed from here to Montana where he engaged in railway work—switchman, brakeman, conductor and trainmaster and finally station agent for the Milwaukee, a post offered him by the late Ed. Barrett, who had been a life long friend of Searles. He also operated a theatre at Missoula for some time.

He ran a train on the S. P. and S. railway for several years while Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern was working as a surveyor, and he was likewise trainmaster on the Panama Canal.

FARGO PEOPLE OPEN CLUB LUNCH ON 7TH

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Myers and son, of Fargo, N. D., have opened a dining room service, known as The Club Lunch at 423 South 7th street, catering to individual needs and special meals for families and parties.

The new operators invite inspection by the public of the dining room and kitchen, both being remodelled, the latter being decorated in white. Sunday dinners will also be featured.

The Windsor hotel will continue to be operated under the old management with the dining room in charge of the former Fargo people.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and the sympathy shown us during the death of our father, John M. Mjones.

1tp The Children

Notice

We want every home owner to know what Ceco strips really are so in case we overlook anyone in our house campaign, please call 501 days, and evenings 1195-W or 989-R.

We thank you.

Henry J. Caron
Manager

CECO
Metal Weatherstrip and Metal Screen Company
504 Laurel Street

ALLEN INCREASES RESORT INTERESTS

Purchases Property Owned by Harry D. Ayer on Borden Lake

By purchase of the Harry D. Ayer interests on Borden Lake, B. H. Allen has increased his Borden Lake Resort to include five acres of land, with a lake frontage of 600 feet, ten cottages, each with electric lights, water supply and boats and a tourist camp with new tables, swings and conveniences.

Mr. Ayer in selling his Borden lake property will devote more time to his interests at the Mille Lacs Indian Trading Post. The sale constituted Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and property thereon.

A new water supply taken from a spring will be one of the fine accomodations at the cottages.

A store building 16 feet by 26 feet is under construction adjacent to the garage. C. W. Allen will be in charge of the store.

NAMED DELEGATE TO DENVER CONVENTION

Miss Clover Sabin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabin, of Mission, will represent the Minnesota organization at the twenty-third annual convention of the American Home Economics association to be conducted in Denver, June 24 to 28.

Miss Sabin was elected delegate at a recent meeting of the association.

NEW PONIES AT LUM PARK

More Enjoyment for the Kiddies at This Popular Place on Rice Lake

New ponies are at Lum park for the kiddies to ride and drive. These include a matched pair of imported ponies from the Shetland Isles.

"Whoopie John" Wilfahrt and his concertina orchestra are going to play a program of new and old dances at the park tomorrow evening, giving a record away after each dance during the evening.

These records are of their well known compositions, made for Brunswick, Vocalion and O-Keh, and played by the band so often over radio stations WCCO and WNAX.

PLUMBING and HEATING
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69
L. W. SHERLUND

N. P. RY. CO. DIRECTORS TO MEET ON JUNE 25

St. Paul, June 23—A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railway company will be conducted at the company's New York offices on Wednesday, June 25, at 2 p. m., according to advices given out at the general headquarters at St. Paul. Charles Donnelly, president of the railway company, will attend the meeting.

HENDERSONS OPEN WEEK'S RUN HERE

Play "Skidding" First of Group of High Class Plays at Sixth and Oak Tonight

Playing popular hits for which they pay high royalty, Lew Henderson's new stock company acclaimed the best he has yet assembled, will open a week's engagement in Brainerd this evening, presenting the well known play "Skidding."

The tent, aranged to accomodate 1400 people, has been set up at the corner of Sixth and Oak streets.

The company is headed by Ed. Derringer, leading man and director. He recently completed a five months engagement at Bridgeport, Conn. for Shubert. He is supported by a cast of 14 people and in addition eight people for the musical production.

Hills Bros Red Can Brand COFFEE

If you see the Arab, it's Hills Bros. Coffee, which is roasted

a few pounds at a time

THIS accurate, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—creates a flavor no other coffee has. Every berry is roasted evenly—to a perfection no bulk-roasting process can equal.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key

HILLS BROS COFFEE

© 1930

Prying Eyes can never Peek into the Privacy of a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

One of a dozen good reasons for having one. We have them at a very small cost—

"Be Afraid To Be Care-less"

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD
"Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
only Chevrolet Dealers sell
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned as shown by (✓) marks below.
Serial No. Stock No.
Motor ✓ Tires ✓
Rear Axle ✓ Upholstery ✓
Transmission ✓ Top ✓
Springs ✓ Dashboard ✓
Spring Leaves ✓ Paint ✓
Steering ✓ Curtains ✓
Battery ✓ Oil Changed ✓
Brakes ✓ Lubricated ✓
OK

for Quality and Dependability
See your Chevrolet dealer first

Chevrolet's "O K that counts" tag is the sign of quality and dependability that has convinced millions of buyers that Chevrolet dealers offer matchless used car values.

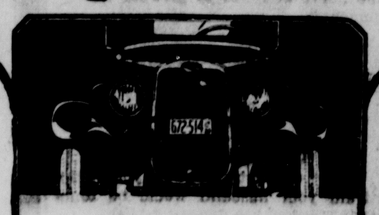
Come to our store and select a car, bearing this famous red O K tag that shows just how it has been inspected and thoroughly reconditioned to provide a maximum of appearance, performance and owner satisfaction.

Buy now and you can choose from the finest and most complete selection of 4 and 6 cylinder used cars that we have ever featured.

Read the special bargains described below! Profit by this spectacular 3-day selling! Come in today and drive away the car you've always wanted, at a bargain price.

Amazing low prices for 3 days only

1928 FORD COACH
Has been thoroughly reconditioned. Sold "with an OK that counts" at the special sale price—
$375



1928 Chevrolet Sedan
See this car! Inspect its fine Duco finish—its spotless upholstery—its excellent tires and complete equipment! Compare its unequalled low price!
$375

1929 FORD COUPE
Completely equipped—carefully checked and conditioned, "with an OK that counts." Reduced to only—
$375

1929 WHIPPET SEDAN—Here's a car that has had the best of care. Its powerful engine has been tuned and runs perfectly. Tires and body are excellent. Backed by "an OK that counts." See it today.
$425

1928 PONTIAC COACH—Finished in light blue Laco with striped disc wheels to harmonize. Completely reconditioned and backed by "an OK that counts." Reduced $75 to $400

1925 FORD SEDAN—You can't afford to pass this bargain by. This serviceable little car offers cheap and reliable transportation for many months.....$150

1929 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN—Original Duco finish, clean upholstery, tires that show little wear. Ready to give faultless service for thousands of miles. Sold "With an OK that counts."....$450

And any of these cars can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms

Conklin Motor Company
Front & 5th Streets "Service That Satisfies" Phone 239

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

Always Ready
To be dependable, in our opinion, is to hold ourselves ready to render the very best of mortuary service at reasonable price, at any hour of the twenty-four—without a moment's delay.
Perhaps our ideas on that score coincide with those of many persons in Brainerd.

Hoenig Funeral Service
PHONE 87-W
BRAINERD, MINN.

Special Prices for June

During the month of June we will make some very special prices in our dry cleaning department.

Men's Suits $1.25
Dresses approximately the same reductions.

We have insurance covering loss by fire, theft or tornado, on all laundry and dry cleaning. You are fully protected when you send your cleaning to us.

Brainerd Laundry
Phone 211

$20,000 FIRE HITS HALL MUSIC HOUSE

Flames Partially Destroy and Damage Complete Stock of Musical Equipment

Heavy Loss Comes in Destruction of Pianos, Radios, Violins, Horns, etc.

Fire swept through the Hall Music House, 708 Laurel Street, Sunday morning, partially destroying and damaging the complete stock of musical equipment in the store, causing an estimated damage of approximately $20,000.

Smoke filled apartments on the second floor of the Juel block and routed more than a dozen dwellers from their beds. Most of them escaped in their night apparel.

The damage to Hall's Music House is covered by insurance.

I. S. Harger, manager of the Woolworth store, was the first to notice the fire. He waoke with his apartment filled with smoke. Springing from his bed in his bare feet, the floor was too hot for him to stand on. He put on slippers, telephoned the fire department and made the rounds of the apartments, waking the people.

The alarm was turned in at 7:54 A. M., 17 firemen answering the alarm. By 8:30 A. M. the flames were under control.

The fire started in the radio repair department to the rear of the main store. It completely destroyed all radios, phonograph records, sheet music and equipment in the repair shop. Spreading to the mani part of the store it touched almost every instrument.

The heavy loss came from the damage to seven upright pianos, two baby grand pianos, 40 radios, 35 violins, 2,500 phonograph records, 10 Victrolas, two new trombones, banjos, 1,000 pieces of sheet music, and a variety of other musical equipment.

The fire is believed to have originated from a short circuit in the wires.

Damage was also done by smoke and water to any instruments not affected by the fire.

Smoke damage was also done to the Husted Hat Shop and the Apartments in the Juel Block.

Alderman W. J. Hall, proprietor of the Music House, said he intended to start in business again at the same location.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORY OF TODAY

Fishermen have the law to know the opening of the bass season. Doctors have their professions to determine the date.

"We associate the opening of bass season with extraction of hooks from fishermen. It is inevitable", one Brainerd physician said yesterday after he had taken four hooks from the flesh of as many bass fishermen.

The doctor recovered the hooks from: one scalp, one cheek, one arm and one heel.

Other doctors in Brainerd reported similar operations.

BRAINERD NURSERY SHOW IN ITSELF

One Hundred Different Varieties of Peonies in Bloom in Gilbert Lake Beauty Spot

Rows upon rows of peonies of 100 different varieties make the Brainerd Nursery Co. peony section at Gilbert lake veritably a show in itself.

Thousands of people will visit the nursery before the season is over and additional thousands will see the 150 different varieties of gladiolus when they bloom.

The nursery, home for the delicate humming bird during the warm summer season, received its first visitor yesterday. The date was considered early for the arrival of the humming bird. Within the next few weeks others will arrive to add brightness to the already cheerful and beautiful surroundings.

In the group of peonies are varieties that have won prizes in all the major shows of the country.

The majority of bulbs are two and one year olds.

The nursery also represents a model garden, having fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, currants and vegetables.

MARRIED FOLK ARE PICNIC WINNERS

Ted Wolhart's Sensational Catch Cuts Off Three Runs; Married Men Win

The Presbyterian Sunday school of South Long Lake held their annual picnic at Wiedl's Shady Point resort, South Long Lake, Friday, June 20. The beautiful day brought out a large number, and the large table on the picnic grounds was filled to overflowing with good eats of all kinds, and with everyone doing justice to the dinner.

A kittenball contest between the married and single men followed with a nine inning game, the married men finally winning by a score of 23 to 20. A feature of the game was the good all around playing by the married men, also a sensational one-handed catch by Ted Wolhart which cut off three runs.

Races of several kinds, high jumping, broad jumping, etc., was next on the program. In a tug of war between the married and single men, the single men were victors, but not until they had put up a hard struggle. The married women engaged the single girls in a tug of war, the married women being victorious.

Rain fell about five o'clock, but not a sufficient amount to dampen the picnickers.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson of Brainerd motored out for hte day.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Tyne Kangas, or anyone, except myself.

1t-pd JOHN KANGAS.

RADIO TO GIRL FROM RADIO PLANE

Novel Communication at the Rosko Airport as 109th Aero Squadron Leaves Field

8 PLANES FLY IN FORMATION

Last Plane Left Airport at 6 O'clock This Morning and Headed for St. Paul

With their powerful Liberty motors droning and flying in regular formation, the 109th aero squadron which had participated in the gala season's opening of Breezy Point Lodge, left the Rosko airport at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. When high up in the air the radio plane sputtered signals and the radio operator talked 10 minutes, the loud speaker radio of Rosko Brothers catching every word and relaying it to the audience at the field.

Miss Kathleen Quigley, seated in her car near the loud speaker, was informed she had been designated queen of the squadron. The girl received a message that lasted 10 minutes. Her sister, Billie, was also given a radio farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wien of Alaska found friends at Brainerd. Before her marriage and while the Bachelders lived in Nome, Alaska, Mrs. Wien was a girl friend of Miss Bachelder. They renewed acquaintances.

Not an accident of any kind happened at the airport and all arrangements were practically perfect. Aviation gasoline was supplied in barrels by the Standard Company. The last plane to leave was a Command-Aire which flew to St. Paul at 6 o'clock this morning.

BAND RETURNS WITH THREE STATE HONORS

Takes Three Third Places Against 24 Bands from All Parts of State in Monstrous Parade

JUDGED BY MILITARY OFFICERS

Only Entire Band of Lady Musicians Entered in State Band Contest and Music Festival

The Brainerd Ladies' Band returned from the State Band Contest and Music Festival over the week-end after capturing three awards of distinction in the monstrous parade at St. Paul Friday evening, where they were runners-up to the St. Paul Police Band in honors taken in the parade competition against 24 bands entered from all parts of the state. Over 50,000 people deserted their evening meal to watch the long parade.

The local band was the only organization entered composed entirely of lady musicians.

The band was adjudged by military officers as the third best marching band in the state contest. The judges considered cadence, playing ability while marching and alignment.

They were judged to be the third best uniformed band in the contest.

The band's drum major, Mrs. Dixie Thompson, was adjudged to be the third best drum major in the entire parade.

These awards are especially significant in view of the fact that the judges were all military officers of high rank from Fort Snelling.

In the music contest in Class C, in which were entered the largest number of bands, the local band failed to duplicate its feat of placing second as they did last year. However, competition was very keen and scores were so close that the Ladies Band, although failing to place, was but a few points behind the first place winner in this class.

Entertained royally and as guests of the Kesting Music Co. of St. Paul, the ladies were received wonderfully and created much valuable advertising for the city. The contest was staged at the Garrick Theatre, and at 9 o'clock Friday evening the band played a concert at the R-K-O Orpheum Theatre, which broadcasts its programs, the only other band being so honored was the winner in Class B.

Saturday afternoon the band played two concerts—one at the Gillette Hospital for Crippled Children and the other at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Carl Bentley acted as chaperone for the band and ably assisted the organization in many ways.

The band financed its own transportation in line with its policy of being entirely self-supporting and its aim being to create favorable publicity toward this city.

Several members of the band were unable to go with the organization on account of their inability to leave their duties here, which somewhat tended to weaken the chances of the band in the music contest.

Larger practice rooms are being sought by the band as its present quarters in the city hall are becoming somewhat cramped as the organization extends its membership.

St. Paul, Minn., June 23. — (UP) — Bringing the band championship of Minnesota, the Eveleth high school band boomed its way back home today at the close of the second annual Minnesota Band Contest.

The Eveleth organization took first place in Class A, which included the best organized competitors.

Other winners in Class A were Pillsbury Flour Mill Band, Minneapolis, second, and Minneapolis Working Boys Band, third. Carl Dillon, leader of the St. Paul Police Department Band, was given a gold medal as the best director in the contest.

Basil Britten, Bemidji French horn player, won the soloist contest.

Just Try it on Your Bank

Drawing is one thing that requires talent, while overdrawing requires none.—Rushville Republican.

FORMER RESIDENTS TALK OLD TIMES HERE

There's a soft spot in the hearts of people for Brainerd after leaving this city.

The latest testimonial comes from J. F. Somers of Anaconda, Montana who writes in part as follows to the Brainerd Dispatch:

"Several parties that used to call Brainerd home live in Anaconda; Al Campbell, master mechanic for the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.; Larry McPherson, foreman of the convertors, and Charles McDonald, foreman of the blacksmith shop, are some of the graduates of the Brainerd shops. We all drop over to Missoula once in a while to see Charlie Mitchell and Lewis Wheatley and talk over old times and baseball".

CHARLES SEARLES STRICKEN AT BUTTE

Well Known Railway Man of West, Former Brainerd Man 40 Years Ago, Succumbs

Charles Arthur Searles, aged 63 years, ticket clerk for the Northern Pacific railway in Brainerd 40 years ago, former legislator of Mineral county, Montana, and widely known railroad man of the west, died June 17 at Butte. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella B. Searles; a sister, Estelle Van Lubin, of Portland and a niece, Mrs. Marvin Stanley of Bozeman.

Mr. Searles was born in Elmira, N. Y. At the age of 21 he located in Brainerd and removed from here to Montana where he engaged in railway work—switchman, brakeman, conductor and trainmaster and finally station agent for the Milwaukee, a post offered him by the late Ed. Barrett, who had been a life long friend of Searles. He also operated a theatre at Missoula for some time.

He ran a train on the S. P. and S. railway for several years while Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern was working as a surveyor, and he was likewise trainmaster on the Panama Canal.

FARGO PEOPLE OPEN CLUB LUNCH ON 7TH

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Myers and son, of Fargo, N. D., have opened a dining room service, known as The Club Lunch at 423 South 7th street, catering to individual needs and special meals for families and parties.

The new operators invite inspection by the public of the dining room and kitchen, both being remodelled, the latter being decorated in white. Sunday dinners will also be featured.

The Windsor hotel will continue to be operated under the old management with the dining room in charge of the former Fargo people.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and the sympathy shown us during the death of our father, John M. Mjones.

1tp The Children

ALLEN INCREASES RESORT INTERESTS

Purchases Property Owned by Harry D. Ayer on Borden Lake

By purchase of the Harry D. Ayer interests on Borden Lake, B. H. Allen has increased his Borden Lake Resort to include five acres of land, with a lake frontage of 600 feet, ten cottages, each with electric lights, water supply and boats and a tourist camp with new tables, swings and conveniences.

Mr. Ayer in selling his Borden lake property will devote more time to his interests at the Mille Lacs Indian Trading Post. The sale constituted Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and property thereon.

A new water supply taken from a spring will be one of the fine accomodations at the cottages.

A store building 16 feet by 26 feet is under construction adjacent to the garage. C. W. Allen will be in charge of the store.

NAMED DELEGATE TO DENVER CONVENTION

Miss Clover Sabin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sabin, of Mission, will represent the Minnesota organization at the twenty-third annual convention of the American Home Economics association to be conducted in Denver, June 24 to 28.

Miss Sabin was elected delegate at a recent meeting of the association.

NEW PONIES AT LUM PARK

More Enjoyment for the Kiddies at This Popular Place on Rice Lake

New ponies are at Lum park for the kiddies to ride and drive. These include a matched pair of imported ponies from the Shetland Isles.

"Whoopie John" Wilfahrt and his concertina orchestra are going to play a program of new and old dances at the park tomorrow evening, giving a record away after each dance during the evening.

These records are of their well known compositions, made for Brunswick, Vocalion and O-Keh, and played by the band so often over radio stations WCCO and WNAX.

N. P. RY. CO. DIRECTORS TO MEET ON JUNE 25

St. Paul, June 23—A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railway company will be conducted at the company's New York offices on Wednesday, June 25, at 2 p. m., according to advices given out at the general headquarters at St. Paul. Charles Donnelly, president of the railway company, will attend the meeting.

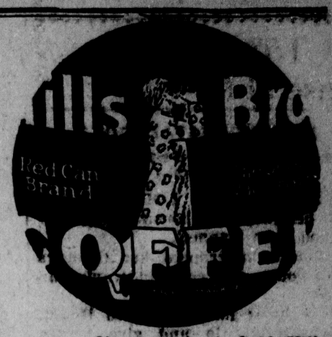
HENDERSONS OPEN WEEK'S RUN HERE

Play "Skidding" First of Group of High Class Plays at Sixth and Oak Tonight

Playing popular hits for which they pay high royalty, Lew Henderson's new stock company acclaimed the best he has yet assembled, will open a week's engagement in Brainerd this evening, presenting the well known play "Skidding."

The tent, aranged to accomodate 1400 people, has been set up at the corner of Sixth and Oak streets.

The company is headed by Ed. Derringer, leading man and director. He recently completed a five months engagement at Bridgeport, Conn. for Shubert. He is supported by a cast of 14 people and in addition eight people for the musical production.



If you see the Arab, it's Hills Bros. Coffee, which is roasted

a few pounds at a time

THIS accurate, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—creates a flavor no other coffee has. Every berry is roasted evenly—to a perfection no bulk-roasting process can equal.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key

HILLS BROS COFFEE

© 1930

Prying Eyes can never Peek into the Privacy of a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

One of a dozen good reasons for having one. We have them at a very small cost.

"Be Afraid To Be Care-less"

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

"Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

Call 69

L. W. SHERLUND

Notice

We want every home-owner to know what Ceco strips really are so in case we overlook anyone in our house campaign, please call 501 days, and evenings 1195-W or 989-R.

We thank you.

Henry J. Caron
Manager

CECO
Metal Weatherstrip and Metal Screen Company
504 Laurel Street

Plumbing and Heating
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DE ROSIER & MAGNAN
Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

Always Ready

To be dependable, in our opinion, is to hold ourselves ready to render the very best of mortuary service at reasonable price, at any hour of the twenty-four—without a moment's delay.

Perhaps our ideas on that score coincide with those of many persons in Brainerd.

Hoenig Funeral Service
PHONE 87-W
BRAINERD, MINN.

Special Prices for June

During the month of June we will make some very special prices in our dry cleaning department.

Men's Suits $1.25

Dresses approximately the same reductions.

We have insurance covering loss by fire, theft or tornado, on all laundry and dry cleaning. You are fully protected when you send your cleaning to us.

Brainerd Laundry
Phone 211

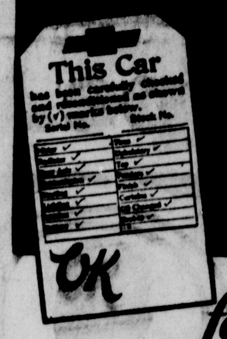
for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

only Chevrolet Dealers sell

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"



for Quality and Dependability

See your Chevrolet dealer first

Chevrolet's "O K that counts" tag is the sign of quality and dependability that has convinced millions of buyers that Chevrolet dealers offer matchless used car values.

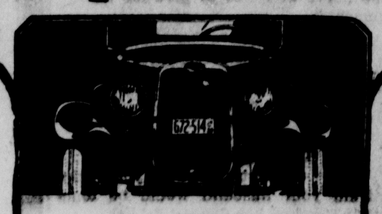
Come to our store and select a car, bearing this famous red O K tag that shows just how it has been inspected and thoroughly reconditioned to provide a maximum of appearance, performance and owner satisfaction.

Buy now and you can choose from the finest and most complete selection of 4 and 6 cylinder used cars that we have ever featured.

Read the special bargains described below! Profit by this spectacular 3-day selling! Come in today and drive away the car you've always wanted, at a bargain price.

Amazing low prices for 3 days only

1928 FORD COACH
Has been thoroughly reconditioned. Sold "with an OK that counts" at the special sale price—
$375



1928 Chevrolet Sedan
See this car! Inspect its fine Duco finish—its spotless upholstery—its excellent tires and complete equipment! Compare its unequalled low price!
$375

1929 FORD COUPE
Completely equipped—carefully checked and conditioned, "with an OK that counts." Reduced to only—
$375

1929 WHIPPET SEDAN—Here's a car that has had the best of care. Its powerful engine has been tuned and runs perfectly. Tires and body are excellent. Backed by "an OK that counts." See it today.
$425

1928 PONTIAC COACH—Finished in light blue Duco with striped disc wheels to harmonize. Completely reconditioned and backed by "an OK that counts." Reduced $75 to $400

1925 FORD SEDAN—You can't afford to pass this bargain by. This serviceable little car offers cheap and reliable transportation for many months.....$150

1929 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN—Original Duco finish, clean upholstery, tires that show little wear. Ready to give faultless service for thousands of miles. Sold "With an OK that counts."....$450

And any of these cars can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms

Conklin Motor Company

Front & 5th Streets "Service That Satisfies" Phone 239

The Family Tree

By EDITH ESTABROOKS

(Copyright.)

MISS MARTHA LORD had put her foot down about young Mattie and Tom Gannett.

A knock interrupted her thoughts and a young man came in, waving an envelope.

"It's come; haven't opened it yet. Let's call Mattie and give her a thrill, too. She looks mighty peaked lately."

"Nonsense! Mattie's all right. What's come?"

Her nephew, Billy, laughed. "You know darned well what I mean; the answer from the Brant paper about Arnold Ross and Mathew Lord. Hi, Mattie!"

The girl came in listlessly and Billy began briskly.

"Mattie, last week when I was mending Aunt Martha's old clock, a letter dated Brant, Mass., August 10, 1826, dropped out of one of the columns. Just imagine that! Here's what it said: 'Mathew Lord is not dead and I am haunted lest he be found and brought home. His reason is gone; my own scarce stood the strain of those 'en awful days in the open boat, after the Gloria went down. The brig which rescued us will never put in on this coast and tell that two, and not one, were saved. Mathew is dead to his past—probably dead in very truth by now. I loved Martha so! If I had not lied and said he died in my arms in that boat with her name, his wife's, on his lips, she would never have turned to me for comfort. Mathew was a clever ship's master, but no mortal man could have kept the Gloria afloat in such seas. But why should I have brought that mad, drooling thing home to her? I left him at Calcutta and took my one chance to win Martha. She chose him, not me, four years ago; now it is my turn. If I can only keep from screaming that he is alive, when she asks me again how he died!

'Arnold Ross.'

"There! That's what we found in the clock! Fine crook, this Ross, to pull such a stunt on poor Mathew Lord; one of our own family! Well, I wrote and asked the newspaper at Brant to dig out some old history for us. Here's the answer: 'Dear Sir: Regarding Lord and Ross, we find as follows: Mathew Lord, born January 17, 1802. Married to Martha Whittemore, June 23, 1821. Died at sea, April 10, 1824, in small boat in which he and his mate, Ross, were adrift, after fishing sloop, Gloria, foundered. Arnold Ross, born Nova Scotia about 1803. Married June 20, 1826, to Martha Whittemore Lord, widow of the late Capt. Mathew Lord. Strangled to death in cabin of his ship, March 8, 1827. Assailant never apprehended. His widow joined the Mormons and moved West. If there is a story, let us have it.

'Yours very truly,
'The Brant Eagle.'"

Mattie sat up straight and tense, but Miss Martha sniffed.

"Humph! I, for one, can't make head or tail of it; just a jumble of dates and names."

"Why, it's plain as anything!" Billy was pacing the floor excitedly. "After Ross had got rid of Mathew, as he tells in that old letter, he persuaded Martha to marry him. Then, about a year late, Lord was rescued, perfectly sane, and came back and found Ross had married Martha. Some jolt! He snooped around, found how Ross had lied and tricked her into it, went to Ross's ship and strangled him—"

"Stop! A murderer in our family! God-fearing, upright men and women, with a sense of duty—" The outraged old lady glared at her nephew.

"Well, when that sense of duty clashed with honest-to-goodness love, our old Mathew didn't stop at a good case of murder! And I'm proud of him! Then he broke the news to Martha, beat it out West and, when it seemed safe, she joined him. Luckily for us, she took the old clock with her, and there Ross' letter has stayed until now! Say, by jove, if Mathew hadn't done that little job of fancy murder in the cabin, there wouldn't have been any Lords! If Martha and Ross had had a family, they'd have been Rosses."

But Mattie was laughing hysterically. "I'm going over to the store to see Tom; you can't stop me now, Aunt Martha!" she cried.

Her aunt recognized defeat and thought fast.

"Do, Mattie," she said calmly, "and ask him for supper. Pick a mess of peas when you get back and cut some roses for the table." But Mattie was gone.

"Billy," Miss Lord went on, "I never want to see or hear of those papers again; do you hear? Never! And you'd better go now; I've got to think!"

Billy, with some thinking of his own to do, escaped thankfully. "Whew! Glad that's safely over! I pulled it off, though! Pretty soft the way she fell for me finding the letter in the clock; a darned good story, if I did make it up! And this letter I wrote myself from the fake editor is a wow. But I'll never dare tell anybody; not even Tom! He'd tell Mattie, sure, and she needs to think just what she does think—that the Lords are descendants of a strangler and a bigamist!

"Well, they've got to let me be best man, anyway. That's little enough for using up such a corking plot on 'em!"

A UTOPIAN RHAPSODY

"Will you be so good as to drive off the track?" asked the motorman, and the truck driver promptly pulled to one side.

"Thank you, ever and ever so much," added the motorman with a smile. "You're a perfect dear!"

"You're very welcome," said the truck driver, "but you must pardon my seeming carelessness: I really had no idea your car was so near."

PERTINENT QUESTION

He—I can live on your love forever!

She—That's all right, dear; but what am I to live on while you live on my love?

Co-Operation

Boost yourself, but don't forget
To boost your friend, too;
By boosting him you're apt to get
Some boosting done for you.

An English-Speaking Rooster

First Englishman (somewhere in France)—There he goes again—a rooster crowing.

Second Englishman—Thank Gawd! That's the first English I have heard since I have been in the blooming country.

Kept Tab on Her

Mrs. Knagg—You can't fool me. I know you through and through. I haven't been your wife 12 years for nothing.

Her Husband—I should say you have not. Your monthly allowance checks will prove that.

Hoped to Rouse Curiosity

Wright—I'm writing my autobiography.

Bright—What have you that's interesting to tell?

Wright—That's just it. People will buy my book out of curiosity.

Country Life

"Do you really enjoy country life, old man?"

"You bet I do."

"What do you do with yourself in the evenings?"

"I come to town."—Ilkeston Pioneer.

Masking Her Feelings

Mrs. Goodpatter—It makes my heart ache to turn a hungry, homeless wanderer from my door.

Mrs. Topflat—Same. That's why we rented this apartment, where they can't get past the janitor.

LOOKS LOGICAL

"Doctor, this husband of mine is insane."

"Upon what grounds do you base your belief, Madam?"

"Why, the little shrimp actually has the nerve at times to give me an argument."

Edisonian Evolution

Hush, little goldenrod,
Don't you cry—
You'll be a b'loon tire
By and by.

The Perfect Distrust

"Why did you give up your trip, afraid your husband would be lonesome?" asked her dearest friend.

"No, she snapped, "I was afraid he wouldn't be."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Memento

"Did your summer girl give you anything to remember her by?"

"Yes—she gave me her bathing suit—and I have worn it in the back of my watch ever since."

Modern Version

"How does that saying go, 'United—'," began Brown.

"United in marriage and divided in Reno, I guess," butted in Black.

No Foolin'

Manager—I'm afraid you are ignoring our efficiency system, Smith.

Smith—Perhaps so, sir, but somebody has got to get the work done.

Her Chance

"What is this?"

"A butter and egg depot."

"I may meet my fate here," simpered the chorus girl.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, June 23.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000. Market extremelys low; bidding sharply lower; few early sales 15@25c lower; fed steers and yearlings including better mixed kinds $10.10; best matured steers $9.50; bulk all weights $8@9.75; low cutters and grassy kinds $7; she stock mostly reserved to about steady, $3.50@4.50; bulls $5 down; stockers and feeders little action, some at $6.50@7.25. Calves, receipts, 1,500. Vealers 50 lower; good grades $8; choice kinds $10.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000. Market fairly active; 15@25c lower than Saturday; 160-230 lb weights $8.80@9; top $9; 230-325 lb averages $8.25@8.80; packing sows $7.50; pigs $9; light lights $8.80. Average cost previous market day $8.51; for week $8.84. Average weight previous market day 270; for week 270. 150 loads direct.

SHEEP—Better lambs, yearlings and ewes steady; lower grades unevenly lower; early bulk fed native lambs $11.25; throwouts $6.50; ewes $2@3; culls $1.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 23.—(U.P.)—HOGS—Receipts, 45,000, including 20,000 direct. Few early sales steady; later trade 15@25c, mostly 25c lower; top $9.60; only a few loads strictly choice 180-240 lb weights above $9.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000. Calves, receipts, 2,000. Not enough done to make a market; undertone very draggy and weak; too many cattle here; few loads good to choice weighty steers steady, $12@12.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000. Fairly active; fat lambs steady to 15c lower; sheep steady; bulk desirable lambs $11.50@12; few $12.25; fat ewes mostly $1.50@3.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, June 23—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 24,616 cases. Extra firsts, 23c; firsts, 22½@22¾c; current receipts, 21½c; ordinaries, 18½@19c; seconds, 19c.

BUTTER—Market steady. Receipts 19,525 tubs. Extras, 32½c; extra firsts 30@31c; firsts, 28½@29½c; seconds, 26@27½c; standards, 32½c.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts, 3 cars. Fowls, 20c; springers, 30c; Leghorns, 15c; ducks, 14c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 18c; roosters, 14c; broilers, 22c.

CHEESE—Twins, 16½@17c; Young Americas, 18c.

POTATOES—On track 227 cars; arrivals 167; shipments 1,117. Market weak. Southern sacked Bliss Triumphs $2.75@2.85. Southern sacked Irish Cobblers, $2.55@2.70. North Carolina barrels Irish Cobblers, $4.25@4.75.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Steady. Creamery extras, prints, 31c; creamery extras, tubs, 30c; packing stocks, 12c; butterfat, 33c.

EGGS—Steady. Firsts, 22c; ordinary firsts, 19c; seconds, 17c; cracks, 17c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.00½@1.02½; to arrive, 99½c@$1.01½ No. 2 D. N., 98½c@$1.01½. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 99½c@$1.01½; to arrive, 97½@99½c. No. 2 D. N., 97½@99½c. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 97½c@$1.00½; to arrive, 95½@98½c. No. 2 D. N., 95½@98½c. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 92½@94½c; to arrive, 92½c. No. 2 D. N., 90½@92½c. Grade of: No. 1 North, 92½@94½c; to arrive 92½c. No. 2 North, 90½@91½c.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 76@77c. No. 3 Yellow, 72@75c; to arrive, 71c. No. 4 Yellow, 70@72c. No. 5 Yellow, 68@69c No. 3 Mixed, 69@70c. No. 4 Mixed, 68@69c. No. 5 Mixed, 67@68c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 33⅝@34⅝c. No 3 White, 32⅛@33⅝c; to arrive, 32⅛c No. 4 White, 30⅝@32⅝c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 50@52c; medium to good, 44@49c; lower grades 39@43c.

RYE—No. 2, 48⅞@53⅞c; to arrive 48⅞@53⅞c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $2.66½@2.72½; to arrive, $2.66½.

RED OWL Symbol of Economy

SPECIALS for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

MILK, Van Camp's, 3 tall cans 25c

CORN Brycelyn Crosby 3 cans 30c

Flavoree French or German Style MUSTARD quart jar - - 21c

BEACON COCOA, 2 lb box 25c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Heads 2 for 17c

CARROTS Green Tops 2 bunches 18c

See Our Window for a Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

LAMB CHOPS ..... lb. 22c
PURE PORK LINKS ..... lb. 14c
HOME CURED CORNED BEEF ..... lb. 16c
SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. 18c
FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE ..... lb. 15c

MONEY

BORROW BY MAIL

We make personal loans on PERSONAL NOTES

Your own signature only on a plain note, without indorsers

NO SECURITY

Reasonable Cost
Easy Payments
Quick, Courteous, Confidential
Write today for particulars!

MURPHY FINANCE CO.

212 St. Mary's Building
ST. CLOUD, MINN.

Opening Tonight

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

ONE WEEK COMMENCING

TONIGHT

IN THE BIG TENT

OPENING PLAY "SKIDDING" A MODERN UP-TO-DATE COMEDY With all New Scenery and Effects Beautiful Costumes Marvelous Settings

HIGHEST CLASS VAUDEVILLE Ever Carried by This Company, or Any Other Organization

ADDED ATTRACTIONS EACH NIGHT Novelty Musical Presentations By Entire Company Special Costumes, Stage Settings and Effects MONDAY NIGHT "HELLO EVERYBODY"

When accompanied by a paid adult ticket, one lady admitted

FREE ON MONDAY NIGHT

General Admission: Adults 35c, Children 10c

Tent Corner 6th and Oak Sts. Heated If Necessary

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

FOR SALE

TEAM OF HORSES for Sale. Call 62-W. 8432-18t3p

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs. Ernest Swift, Route 4. 8420-16t3

FOR SALE—Store ice box. Bredenberg Grocery Co. 8375-13tf

FOR SALE—Minnows. 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 8044-292tf

HIGH GRADE DINING ROOM SET. Sacrifice for quick sale. 710½ Laurel. 8430-18t3

FOR SALE—Six acres alfalfa within city limits. Inquire 620 2nd Ave. N. E. 8412-16t3

FOR SALE—One horse or a carload of any description. E. P. Curtis, Pillager. 8434-18t7p

FOR SALE — Frost proof cabbage plants. 409 South 9th street. Phone 242-M. 8389-14t6p

FOR SALE—Small farms. Close to Brainerd on pavement, also horses and pigs. F. O. Young, Crow Wing. 8413-16t4p

BARGAIN—TWO HOUSES

Adjacent to Standard Oil Co. filling station on Kingwood and Sixth Sts. Reasonable price and terms to your convenience.

WM. GRAHAM CO.

FOR SALE — Minnows, 508 4th Ave. N. E. O. W. Newman. Phone 388. 8018-290tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acres, fair buildings, $1000. Cash or will trade for a good house at once. P. O. Box 146, Park Rapids, Minn. 8429-18t1p

FOR SALE—Lake property, 31 acres. Log cabin and boat house. Well wooded. Good fishing. 1¼ mile lake shore, sandy beach, between Gladstone and Little Hubert. John Carlson, Brainerd. 8316-9tf

FOR SALE—At Heinz Pickle Factory, lumber, timbers, window sash, water pipe, electric wire and salt. Building for sale as it stands excepting tanks, if desired. Inquire Mr. R. Skouge at the Pickle Factory, June 23 to 28. 8424-17t4p

Free estimates gladly furnished on your flat or steep roofing. All work guaranteed.

HOME ROOFING CO.

Call 90 or 932

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, July 2

13 Cows, 3 Horses, 3 Brood Sows with Pigs, line of Machinery. Location 6 miles east of Brainerd on Oak St., 2 miles south, ½ mile east.

JOHN A. CARLSON, Owner

First National Bank of Brainerd, Clerk

Geo. D. Palmer, Auctioneer
Phone 733 or 298-J

Two Choice Lots On Gull Lake

Two very choice lots with good timber and excellent sand beach, located on Tarvia Highway.

Priced for quick sale at only

$850

for both lots.

Many other desirable cabin sites.

HITCH REALTY COMPANY

209½ South Sixth Street

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room house. Call 945-W. 8436-18tf

FOR RENT—Small flat in Kaupp block Call 360. 414-16tf

FOR RENT—All modern house, north side. Phone 572-M. 8359-11tf

ROOM FOR RENT—Corner 8th and Quince street. Phone 701-J. tf

FOR RENT—Room, 704 corner 7th and Oak. 8225-1tf

FOR RENT—3 room flat. 402 Front street. 8182-306tf

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, partly furnished. E. O. Webb. 8280-6tf

FOR RENT—Modern flat. 313 North 10th street. 7941-284tf

GARAGE for rent, 722 South Broadway. tf

FOR RENT—Garage, room. 410 South 9th. 8401-15tf

FOR RENT—Four room flat. Gruenhagen Co. 7130-194tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 278tf

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments. Mahlum Block. 8358-11t9p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern. 517 North 5th street. 8426-17tf

FOR RENT—Four room all modern apartment. B. L. Lagerquist. 8165-304tf

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment, gas range, garage. Call 592. 8437-18t3

FOR RENT—Large front downstairs room, private entrance. Phone 319. 624 Norwood. 8265-4tf

FOR RENT—A partly furnished home near lake, with boat. Call 22-F-21. 8417-16t3

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 412 12th street Southeast. 7913-282tf

FOR RENT—Four rooms, all modern apartment, private bath, ground floor, furnished or unfurnished. 211 Main. 8353-11tf

FOR RENT—Lake cottage completely furnished including piano, on Portage Lake, 15 miles East of Brainerd, ½ mile off highway 18. E. O. Webb. 8281-6tf

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment. Close in. Modern 5 room house. Call 717-J or call at Rowley's apartment. 8435-18tfeod

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

LAKE SHORE PROPERTY OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Neat small cottage located on Gull Lake. Reasonable. Phone 84 or write Box 14. 7797-272tf

FOR SALE—Lake shore lots on North Shore Lake Margaret about 17 miles north of Brainerd. Priced very cheap, easy terms. Phone or write. Earl Ames, Aitkin, Minn. 7932-289t8ps

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Rear bumper. Return to 1520 Pine street. Reward. 8433-18t2p

FOUND—Four horses. Owner can have same by paying for ad, and damages. Roll's Ranch. 8419-16t5p

STOLEN—Johnson Light Twin Motor No. 30599. Finder notify R. O. Palmer, Rush City, Minn. Reward. 8431-18t5eod

MISCELLANEOUS

HOME laundering, sun dried. Call 36-F-120. 8362-1tf

ROOM, board and washing, $30 month. 1014 Kingwood. 8411-15t6

VIOLIN maker and repairing. Bows filled, West Brainerd. 8405-15t6p

ELDERLY lady wants housekeeping position. 502 E Street N. E. 8428-17t2p

ANYBODY wishing to pasture cattle or horses within city limits, call 575-J. 8427-17t2

GENERAL PAINTING
HOUSE, SIGN and AUTO
C. C. BOWEN
617 Main St. Phone 963